ER FACES FIRE; PRAISES U.S. TROOPS; HUNS NEAR PETROGRAD; RUSS

Judiciary Committee Bows to Administration Pressure and Reports Overman Bill Favorably by Vote of 11 to 7

TO GIVE WILSON **BROAD AUTHORITY**

Chamberlain Adherents Declare Trend of War Shows Need of War Cabinet and Munitions Director; Talk Loan Recess

WASHINGTON, March 20 .--An international peace plan, both to effect immediate cessation of the war and to maintain future peace in the world, was outlined in the Senate today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, author of a

nations to enforce peace. By L. C. MARTIN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The enate judiciary committee today bowed to administration pressure and a vote of 11 to 7 reported favor-My to the senate the Overman emlowering bill. measure gives the president

broad authority to co-ordinate scattered or ineffective war branches. GEORGIA SENATOR MAY MAKE ATTACK.

Senator Smith of Georgia, one of ing with explosives.

Improved war work, resulting from stion to the Overman measure. the other hand, opposition to it was engendered in some quarters today the creation of another chain of MENTIONS TREASON 'advisory boards"—the new pricefixing organization.

Little enthusiasm was manifest as to the new unofficial cabinet called

AUTHORITY NEEDED.

Those backing the Chamberlain war cabinet and director of munitions bills declared the trend of events emphasizes the need for a central dithese so that hurtful competition between departments shall be elimi-

While the house today continued work on the war finance corporation, C. E. Schilling. bill, the senate entered its fourth day PRESIDENTIAL debate on the Gore proposal to ix \$2.50 as the minimum wheat price. Debate has disclosed great hostility to

fixing prices on anything. Further testimony was to be taken this afternoon in the inquiry into the activities of the German-American Alliance and the Hog Island shipyard

was under senate commerce committee scrutiny. Proposals for a ten-day "Liberty

loan recess" was revived today.

entire student body of the northern a hospital. He will be arraigned and Arizona normal school at Flagstaff, sentenced as soon as he is able to apnumbering 300, is still on strike to- pear in court. lay, demanding the reinstatement o Dr. H. H. Bloome, head of the instilution, according to advices received KILLED AT FRONT Bloome was discharged as the outgrowth of his action in opposing! he raising of the American flag over the entrance of the school when America entered the war last April. who was born in Germany, was spirited away by friends to avoid mobbing following the flag incident.

day for higher wages, returned Cuth. Frank Proisl. brk today. Wilson A. Kosman, secretary of the

Boilermakers, Iron, Shipbuilders and SOUTHRAINHEAVY Helpers' Union of America said that e walkout was the result of a mis-, Inderstanding.

ontier of Afghanistan.

Aviator Putnam Brings Down Two More Hun Planes

PARIS, March 20 .- David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., a lescendant of Isreal Putnam and a member of the Lafayette Flying Squadron, has just brought down two more German airplanes. Putnam also has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the French army. He already has the war cross with palms.

On the afternoon of March 14 Aviator Putnam attacked three Albatross monoplanes, bringing down one and putting the others to flight. The next day he attacked two two-seated machines, one of which crashed to the ground in flames. In each case Putnam was alone on patrol

This makes four machines with which Putnam is officially credited, although he brought down a fifth machine on a German aerodrome. This was not seen by French observers and therefore was not officially credited.

Expressing regret that the penalty provided in the penal code for the endless speeches which were intended, offense appeared inadequate, Police not so much for the delegates there Judge Mortimer Smith today imposed assembled as for the public of learning to the Expressing regret that the penalty known to you. You remember the provided in the penal code for the endless speeches which were intended. Judge Mortimer Smith today imposed assembled as for the public at large, the maximum fine of \$200 and the and which caused the desired goal of maximum sentence of ninety days in the city prison upon the ten Germans found guilty by a jury last week on a charge of disturbing the peace. At noisy here were desired goal of the public at large, wood, northwest of Verdun. Sunday, French troops found the German shelters full of troops waiting to distance. You remember the repeated linerruptions, the rupture and the stroyed by bombs. A large number of German trench mortars were demolchief opponents, was preparing a charge of disturbing the peace. At point had been reached where 'yes' Who limit reorganization to the war torney J. J. Van Hovenberg, repre- or no had to be said, and on March and navy departments, the shipping senting the defendants, was devied his 3 peace was concluded at Brest-Litt. board and the bureau of mines dealmotion for a new trial, and he gave by a competent assembly at Moscow. notice of an appeal. Judge Smith PUTS U. S. STAND war department reorganization, has fixed the bonds at \$1000 each pend-dissipated much of the original oppo- ing hearing of the appeal in the Supe- "If in the telegram from Washingrior Court. JUDGE SMITH

In passing sentence, Judge Smith The general view was that the chief ing of the kaiser during a wilson expressed in the United States for the Russian ficial communication. "With the exhibit the United States for the Russian ficial communication. "With the exhibit the United States for the Russian ficial communication. "With the exhibit automobile. He inquired which interchange of ideas.

Street, on February 24, was highly people at this moment when the Gerboth of some artillery activity on both sides in the Passchendaele sector sured there were no casualties his The ten Germans are:

Dr. Heinrich E. Franck, former physician at the Emergency hospital and former captain in the medical reserve corps, whose commission was Isenberg, Gustav Lindermann and

WARRANTS ASKED

Agents of the department of justice who were present in court during the proceedings stated that Presidential warrants have been asked for five or six of the defendants and that these be forthcoming by telegraph within the next few days,

The jail sentence imposed by Judge Smith means more of a penalty than heretofore, for the reason that a new order in force at the city prison prohibits prisoners from having fancy SCHOOL STRIKES meals sent in to them by their irrange Holzel was the only defendant meals sent in to them by their friends, "PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20.—The was not in court, he being confined to

Lieutenant Frederick O. Klakering, is unsatisfactory and that the seizure of the only officer appearing in today's all Dutch shipping lying in American

wounded slightly. Today's list shows three men were and lying there When the word is given, it

Died of wounds: Privates Lloyd

and Persia, adjoining the southern | "Fair tonight and tomorrow," weather man predicts.

clares Offer of Czernin Is Now Scoffed at Everywhere; Count Is Dumb and Modest

In His Speech Hertling Tells French Rush Teuton Lines at living which go with clean, hard fighting and the principles for which How Russ Were Forced to the "Yes" or "No" Point on Demands Made by Germany

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS FASE WIRE TO LEIBUNE

ZURICH. March 20.-Contrasting he utterance of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorf with the speech made in the Reichstag late in February by Chancellor von Hertling, the Arbeiter Zeltung, the Socialist organ of Vienna, asks whether the latest Berlin con France nor Great Britain will accept a weak peace, and says the peace weak peace, and says the peace, which Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign secretary, promised and doubtlessly honestly desires. There is much mutual bombing at is now scoffed at everywhere as a night. The Etitish bombers seem

weak peace ofter.

Nothing more, the paper adds, is heard of Count Czernin's offer to President Wilson to enter into negotiations. It continues: "Count Czernin has become quite dumb and modest, while the greatest decisions are being while the greatest decisions are being taken in Berlin. London and Paris."

positively tireless.

The night scenes at the airdromes were going and how they were feelung. The ultimate opinion was that everything was "quiet."

and his late yeste can from the sheds into the moonlight. Big hombs are loaded onto them. Hooded creatures climb and the secretary inquired what size they were.

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Some Boche shells passed overhead and the secretary inquired what size they were.

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YES" OR "NO" POINT

with Bussia remained aloof.

proposals and sent delegates to Brest- climb into their bunks. Litovsk. The powers until then allied

"The course of the negotiations is

ton it was thought fit to express to further declared that in his opinion bring success to the battle for free-ment from the war office tonight. terrupt and turn back the whole there is nothing further to report," struggle for freedom and substitute HEAVY BOMB ROMENT pose of the people of Russia.')

AMSTERDAM. March recting authority, with power to de- withdrawn by the army authorities: German Bundesrat, or federal coun- right bank of the Meuse, in Lorraine, cide big questions and to back up B. L. Schubert, William A. Deusing, a cil. has approved the peace treaties between Buenos and Badonviller, and B. L. Schubert, William A. Deuslie, a cil. has approved the peace treaties between Buellos and Bardinary a barn. He ci cafe singer; Chris Hofman, Henry with Russia and Finland, according at some points in Upper Alsace, says the hayloft to the semi-official Norddeutsche Alliculary official communication. "On the Alsacedonian front calm prevaile," men's health. gemeine Zeitung.

Dutch Reply Arriving in Washington

Indications That Holland's Retort Will Not Please U. S. Officials.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Holland's reply in the shipping negotiment was advised today, and is expected to arrive before night. WASHINGTON. March 20 .- First there was every indication that it was casualty list of 37 names. He was ports was really at hand after two days of waiting by this government. comprising the Pacific control of New York alone of D. C. Lively former

> mands of the associated governments ties. shipping are not likely to be acceptable to those governments, according to a Reuter despatch from The Hells. as regards the taking over of Dutch

Baluchistan lies between In- compared to the good, ranchers say, hearing the report had been published ness the ithat he intended to call a consistory The members will tions as Foisheviki.

Socialist Organ of Vienna De During Current Month British Birdmen on West Front Have to "the folks at home." Downed 167 Hun Aeroplanes in Fierce Daylight Battles

Malancourt, Destroy Enemy, you fight."

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN the west front is record-breaking.

this month in daylight flying, includference led to the adoption of a new ing twenty-three on St. Patrick's day. the factoric policy. The paper argues that neither Of these, 102 were reduced to front line." kindling wood, while sixty-five were forced eastward beyond control.

There is much mutual bombing at

The aviators assemble in their-reading rooms, gossiping and, comparing notes, then absorb a "nightcap" and climb into their bunks.

was atraid it would be lost.

A listening post sentry bashfully dom," the secretary exclaimed!

Baker saw many men from Ohio icans shoot beiter than the Boches."

ENEMY'S SHETTE

FRENCH KILL HUNS WITH HAND-GRENADES ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN

erman trench mortars were demol-) breaking shrapnel. ished and many machine guns were brought back by the French While the prisoners taken in the from the press section and a guide. raid were going to the rear the German artillery fired a large number were extremely nervous regarding

tims among the captives. LONDON, Tuesday, March 19,the congress assembled at Moscow the German artillery is still very active sympathy of the United States at a in the Ypres sector, southwest of Cammoment when, as it says, the German brai and in the region about Armenpower obtruded itself, in order to tiers, according to the official statethe finding of the jury practically condom, then I put that calmly aside related by the enemy last sentry and snapped his rine victed the defendants of treason. He with the rest. (In his message to the night in the neighborhood of Fauquis SHELL BURSTS NEAR took the view point that their toast-All-Russian Soviet Congress President sart were successfully repulsed by BAKER'S AUTOMOBILE. ing of the kaiser during a drinking Wilson expressed the sympather of Portuguese troops," says today's of

ON BANKS OF MEUSE

PARIS, Tuesday, March 19,-"The artillery actions were heavy on the the Macedonian front calm prevails."

The snow along the mountain fronts many." Baker replied. tensive operations. is confined chiefly to patrol actions to give it to the colonel's mother. and aerial encounters.

by considerable bodies of troops. mission to Italy is making a tour of out the service. the mountain and Plave fronts, visit- SECRETARY TELLS HIM ing each army corps and examining TO WEAR DECORATION. organization and equipment of

the troops.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .--

SOUTHRAINHEAVY to a Reuter despatch from The Hague to the Reuter despatch from The Reuter despatch from The Reuter despatch from The Reuter despatch f

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 20.—Secretary Baker today addressed members of the Rainbow division, who have been on the firing line, promising to convey a message from them "To your relatives, scattered through the States, I will send a message, telling them that you are well-fed and do not lack the supplies and attentions which safeguard your health," he said. "Your communities and the nation will be proud of your good conduct and clean

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The secretary wore a borrowed officer's uniform pants, civilian coat, raincoat, puttees and "tin hat" and "As secretary of war, I give you The secretary wore a borrowed of-

One hundred and sixty-seven enemy to a listening post, nearest the Ger- lage street. The first rays of the sun airplanes have been downed so far man trenches. When he returned to were just streaking the sky when the this month in daylight flying including the regular lines, he remarked: American troops smartly presented e regular lines, he remarked.

"Now I've been from the farms to arms.

Baker addressed them briefly and ing twenty-three on St. Patrick's day. the factories; from the homes to the

He chatted with the men, frequent mander, who c asking "What part of Ohio are you American soldiers. y asking "What part of Ohio are you

Some of the men recognized the secretary of war and drew up stiffly at attention.

When Baker arrived at a certain

wood, northwest of Verdun, Sunday, my shells struck in the vicinity.

French troops found the German There was some delay in starting

BAKER MOTORS THROUGH while a route to the trenches was be- SHATTERED VILLAGES. German barrage.

There were only four in the party-

es, ther were stopped by a sentry.

innounced: 'The secretary of war.' "Yes, sir! yes, sir!" stammered the

As Baker passed, a shell burst near his automobile. He inquired whether craft guns. sured there were no casualties his HEROIC AMERICANS automobile was speeded up to carry GIVEN DECORATIONS. him out of the danger zone

gun builets whistled overhead a barn. He clambered up a ladder to service cross. the hayloft and asked about the Greene was

mild weather recently, but the amount, helmet of a German lieutenant cap-Baker stood with his head uncov-The Piave front also is affected by ered by a roadside cemetery where having made the half a dozen soldiers are buried while FRANCE, March 20 .-- A German air- chensk, Japanese merchants at that stream too wide and deep for crossing the military burial of another was in progress. He remained uncovered, in The head of the American military silent tribute to the dead, through-

there are several gas victims under- | ployed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Al-

AFTER: TRIBESMEN | The satisfaction of the section of the matropolitic state of the matropol "We wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he British against certain unruly tribes dido .02. Some slight damage was will be no consistory until the war is thoughout the country. "We wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he war is thoughout the country. "We wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States, he added, and he wounded White and Clarence W. day introduced a bill in the House to the United States and the House to the House to the House to the United States and the House to the House t

Malancourt, Destroy Enemy, you pair.

Troops Awaiting Orders to Baker's visit was a surprise to the men in the trenches. The greatest secrety was maintained regarding the arrangements for the trip.

Baker talked with a wounded officer who had been decorated with the French croix deg guerre.

carried a gas mask. Previously he authority to wear it,' was the reply, had taken a gas mask drill. While en route to the trenches, After inspecting dugouts and the Baker had inspected a detachment of front-line trenches, he traversed a sap infantry that was drawn up in a vil-

> later visited a French divisional comcomplimented the

> The frequent remark of Baker's as he met groups of soldiers during his inspection trip was: "You're a good looking bunch—full Secretary of War Baker

his party were returning yesterday from the Ameriwe and our allies accented the work away nike giant they were.

The aviators assemble in their-reading rooms, gossiping and; comparing assured the compari

The secretary called on Captair Archie Roosevelt at the hospital. When Baker arrived at a certain stood at the young officer's cot and brigade headquarters, seven batteries chatted for some time, praising his mearby were being shelled. There gallantry. He also talked with other were frequent explosions as the ene-

shattered villages to division headquarters. A battallon drawn up by Baker, a divisional general, a major the roadside was formally reviewed, resistance. One of the villages traversed en The other members of the party route to the trenches housed Ameriwere extremely nervous regarding can regimental officers. It was the of shells, which claimed twelve vic- Baker's welfare, but he was obviously, most utterly demolished of any vis- Station, about 150 miles south of Pet-Entering the communication trench- tons that were once houses. Shells fall on the village with great fre-The general stepped forward and quency. Every one of its inhabitants is constantly tin-hatted and gasmasked.

The road to the village winds sentry and snapped his rifle to salutte. through the open country, exposed to slan warships at Odessa escaped to

While Baker was in the trenches, allied airplanes wheeled overhead, despite heavy fire from Boche anti-air-

The first men to receive the new The party passed American guns American war decoration for exthat were in action, while machine traordinary heroism were Lieutenant U. N. Greene of the field artillery and Returning to the rear, the secre- Sergeants William Norton and Pat tary visited men who were billeted in Walsh. All received the distinguished

Greene was wounded by a grenade

during the recently repulsed German One of them replied that he had raid on the Toul front. He was in a HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITAL. the grip.
AN ARMY, Monday. March 18.— "You've certainly had a grip in Gerter being wounded, he wounded one Doche with a pistol shot and drove The colonel presented to Baker the the others out of the trench. Norton's and Walsh's feats have remaining is sufficient to retard in tured in a raid. The secretary actions and maintain arrated. No crosses Military activity cepted it but later said he was going were available for presentation at the gress of soviets ratified the separate time they won them.

> WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN shevik and Japanese at Blagoviestplane, both last night and this morning, flew over the American sector ized for their protection. northwest of Toul, and dropped rubher balls eighteen inches in diameter Blagoviestchensk is unknown, but refilled with liquid mustard gas. This inforcements of Japanese volunteers is the first time, so far as is known, were organized there from Tsitsihar, While visiting a hospital where that an aeroplane has been thus em-

ations is on the cables, the govern- MOORE IN CHARGE WORM INTERNED MEN AT FAULT

SAN LEANDRO, March 20 .- De-Charles C. Moore, former president fred Worm, prominent resident of claring that the twenty striking found it lies on the Mongolian frontier. Of the P. P. I. E., was appointed to Manilla and agent for the Philippine dry helpers at the C. L. Best Gas capital of Tsitshar province. day director of the foreign language Vegetable Oil Company, was ordered division of the third Liberty Loan for interned for the period of the war as the twelfth reserve bank district, an enemy alien on a presidential warcomprising the Pacfile coast and the rant received by officials of the Deinter-mountain territory.

D. O. Lively former director of arrived at a Pacific port on Monday.

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Today's lost shows three men were

At the port of New York alone

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D. O. Lively, former director of arrived at a Pacific port on Monday

two died of accident, eight died of ready to go aboard the Dutch ships

disease, ve wounded severely and lying there when the word is given, it

days of waiting by this government,

inter-mountain territory.

partment of Justice today. Worm

ployers over a wage dispute. A. C.

this figure was said to be greatly

aggerated and that not more than

live-tock at the exposition, was ap- and has since been held in close

disease, ve wounded severely and lying there when the word is given, it

by Secretary William Me
confinement,

DIPLOYATS NOW RETURN TO WORK

Seventeen wounded slightly.

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LONDON, March 20.—The condition authorities several years ago, and who has been to work and agree to a conference, held by the immigation authorities ward Mitchell.

Superintendent Thorp said he believed panied by a member of the American mands of the associated governments ties. months ago, was also interned today, from indications that the men would diplomatic corps, have arrived in He is accused of circulating pro-Ger- return to work soon. The foundry Manchuria from Petrozad, under helpers went on strike last week following refusal of the company to according to despatches received here raise their wages to \$2.57 a day, Cast, today.

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The members will register for electors as Eolsheviki.

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Shells Hit Near Secretary Baker Visits Rainbow Men Surprise on Firing Line

Russ at Petrograd Await Invaders Without Displaying Any Signs of Organized Resistance; Steadly Advancing

FOREIGN AMBASSADORS ARRIVE IN MANCHURIA

Slav Warships Escape to Sebastopol When Huns Take Odessa; Armed Japanese Go to Amur to Protect Citizens

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, March 20.-War Minister Trotzky has arrived in Moscow from Petrograd to plan for defense of the city, in view of the apparent intention of the Germans to envelop it.

WASHINGTON, March 20,within a week was predicted by American Consul Tredwell in desputches dated Marchi, 18, reaching the State Dena today. . The report came through

Ambassador Francis at Vologda.

LONDON, March 20. - Occupation of Petrograd by the Germans is only a matter of hours, according to despatches from Petrograd to seving picked to avoid traversing the The visit to the hospital followed eral of the morning newspapers. The an inspection of the Toul front Russian capital is said to be assum-The entire sector was lively with Baker and his party motored through ing a waiting attitude, and is not displaying the slightest sign of organized

> The Germans are reported in a Reuter despatch from Petrograd tox have reached the vicinity of Dnob Ited. The officers live in stone skele- rograd. The Austro-German advance in Southern Russia continues. The enemy has occupied Soumy, hours' march from Kharkov, the despatch says.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Rus-Sebastopol when the Germans took Odessa according to a despatch to the State Department from Consul Summers at Moscow. Recent press despatches quoted Berlin authorities as declaring that 15 ships were taken when the city was occupied.

JAPANESE VOLUNTEERS ON GUARD IN AMUR.

By PRANK IL KING. International News Service Staff Cor-

respondent. TOKYO, March 20.-Armed Japanese forces, composed of volunteers. have been sent into the Siberian province of Amur to protect the lives of

rioters. It was stated in official circles today that the Bolshevik outrages in northern Siberia have increased, especially since the all-Russian conpeace with the central empires. Following the clash between Bol-

place armed themselves and organ-The outcome of the situation at

Blagoviestchensk is the capital of Amur province and lles on the Amur It is the center of a gold minriver. ing district and has a population of about 35,000. Tsitsihar is in Man-

It lies on the Nonni river and is the First reports of the fighting at Bla-

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ing operations in the foundry have, MOSCOW, March 20 .- Russia's reintions with changed. W. T. nlicherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister, declared in an

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MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN GIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

The blending

is exceptional

FALLS TO DEATH

WISCONSIN

BULLETIN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20. As scattered returns from yesterday's so-called loyalty primary dribbled slowly in, the impression grew that Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, of Superior, Loyalist candidate for the senatorial nomination of the Republican party has defeated James Thompson, of LaCrosse, the LaFollette candi-

date, by a narrow margin,
With seven countles unheard from, Lenroot's lead approximated 2,500. Lenroot's supporters claimed that only two of the counties were doubtful, the rest being for the congressman.

By L. C. EARNIST.

United Press Staff Correspondent. MILWAUKEE, March 20.—The war attitude of the Republican party in Wisconsin remained in doubt today while the ballots cast at yesterday's primary were being counted.
With slightly more than half the

precincis in the state reported, Representative Irvine L. Lenroot, candidate of the pro-war Republicans, and James Thompson, backed by Senator LaFollette, were waging a desperate toe-to-toe battle.

Lenroot was hanging deggedly to a margin of slightly less than 2000 votes.

as represented by incomplete figures from these precincts. They gave Lenroot 59,692 and Thompson 57,765.

Lenroot leaders jubilantly pointed out that a majority of the precincts not reported lay in the northern counties, believed to be solid for their candidate.

didate. To offset this claim the Thompson men declared that the complete count in Milwaukee county, where Thompson was running far ahead of Lenroot, would assure Thompson the nomination.

Joseph Davies, standing on a loyalty

platform, has been nominated by the Democrats, and Victor L. Berger, polling the heaviest vote ever cast for a Socialist in a Wisconsin primary, has been nominated by his party.

BATTLE FILMS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- The first film release of government pictures taken of battle scenes, training cantonments and destroyers protecting transports in the submarine zone, has been fixed for March 31. The first picture will be the "Remaking of a Nation," a six reel feature showing Camp Sherman, the largest draft can-tonment in the United States, was the announcement made today by the committee comprising William Sproule, Mortimer Fleisshacker and C. H. Naftzger, who have charge of the films in California. They are

and Clay streets, tomorrow evening. Many players who attend these parties regularly are looking forward to the affair. Mrs. Clara Ulrich is chairman of the whist party and will be assisted by members of the parlor,

Spring Treatment

Necessary to Purify Blood and Correct Weak, Run-Down Conditions.

Trying weather, exposure to storms, the grip, hard colds, pneumonia, fevers, diphtheria and other blood-polsoning, prostrating diseases leave the whole system sub-normal—below par -weak and slow-blood depleted and weak and slow—blood depleted and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, backache, rheumatic pains, delicate digestive power or almost none at all. The ideal treatment is. Hood's Sarsaparilla—to be taken before meals—thoroughly to purify the blood and expel poisons, and

restore tone, and do it quickly,

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, March 20.— Charging desertion, James Young, cinema director, will appear to-day in court seeking a divorce decree from Ciara Kimbali Young, motion picture actress. The actress is not expected to contest the action.

contest the action.

The estrangement grew out of "her passion for flattery and success." Young avers. The Youngs were married in 1910 and lived together until 1915. Two other dramatic episodes aside from the present trial marked their marital careers. Young sued L. J. Selznick, producer, for alienation of his wife's affections, demanding \$100,000. On the same day, February 13, 1917, he attacked Marry Garson, Detroit hotel man. Young attempted to knife Garson when he found him with Mrs. Young in front of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.
"She owes her luxury and suc-

cess to me," said Young. "But it's all over now."

of the total tonnage, which was 33,-000,000. Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, declared in the House of Commons today.

Geddes said the world's tonnage, ex-

clusive of enemy-owned vessels, had fallen by 2,500,000 tons, up to December 31, 1917.

He said the Germans claim to have sunk 9,500,000 allied and heutral tons sunk 9,000,000 allied and neutral tons from the beginning of the war to December 31. The actual total of losses, he said, was only six million.

The total output of shipping during the last, quarter of 1917, he said, was 932,000 tons. In that period, 1,200,000 tons were sunk, including losses from "netural causes".

from "natural causes."

British shipping losses, from the beginning of the war to December 31, were 20 per cent of the total British

tonnage, Geddes said.

The British output of shipping dur-

ing the last quarter of 1917 was 420,-000 tons, compared with 213,000 tons during the corresponding period of

Geddes said he proposed to give the actual figures on the submarine losses hereafter.

(Geddes' statement is a frank admission that despite the building activities of allies and neutrals, they have 8 per cent, or more than two and a half million tons, less shipping working through a subcommittee of prominent film distributors which include Sol Lesser, M. J. Cohen and wary and 100,000 in February of this

ures would make employers and workmen realize their responsibility. Pledmont Parior, No. 57. Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold their regular monthly whist party in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, tomorrow area.

vas twice that of 1916, he said, and of airplanes, two and a half times.

Lord William James Pirrie was oorn in Quebec, May 31, 1847.

BRAHMS' REQUIEM

The fourth annual presentation of the Brahms' Requiem will take place next Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oak-

The choir of the church has been augmented for the occasion by the best so-loists on this side of the bay, giving an organization of more than one hundred voices. The Requiem is in seven parts with short incidental solos interspersed in three of them, with choral accom-

The soloists are Mrs. Alma Berglund Winchester and Mr. Homer Henley. Miss Virginia de Fremery will preside at the organ. Mr. Eugene Blanchard, director.

HARDENBURGH DIES. News was received in Oakland today of the death in New York of Harvey J. Hardenburgh, famous hotel architect and one of the designers of the Hotel Oakland. Hardenburgh, who designed the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Copley they rouse the liver and relieve all drew the first Hotel Oakland plans, which were later enlarged by other designers,

LOST IN BLAZE KILLED IN ACTION TO VISIT BUTTE, Mont., March 20.—Several persons are missing and it is feared they may have perished in a fire which destroyed a two-story lodging house here. It was necessary to remove the greater number of the adjutant-general's office in Washlodgers from the windows on ladders. About fifty were asleep in the building when the fire was discovered. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. DETROIT, March 20.—Captain the first Michigan and it is feared the first Michigan can mission is to visit Siberia to incommission is to visit Siberia to inco

of any city of its size in the United States."

This is the finding in a secret report made by a special investigator to the Department of Justice following a survey of vice conditions in different cities, according to a report made by Commissione F. F. Jackson to the city council today. That such an investigation had been made and the report forwarded to Wash-ington was stated recently by federal agents and the city authorities have eagerly awaited the announcement as to

the finding.
"As head of the police department this is particularly gratifying news to me," said Commissione Jackson. "It speaks said Commissione Jackson. "It speaks well for the efficiency of Chief of Police Nedderman and the officials of the de-partment as well as for the membership of the police force. We have endeavored from the start to co-operate in every way with the government authorities in sup-pressing forms of vice that are detrimental to the men of the army and navy.
"That we have been largely successful s now apparent. Undoubtedly Oakland has thereby been saved from sharing in the drastic order of Secretary Daniels, which resulted in the closing of the sa-loons in Vallejo recently. Action taken by the council in matters of regulation of liquor sale proved that the city authoriiles desire to lend full co-operation with the government."

In his report of the matter to the coun-

LONDON, March 20.—The total net losses of allied and neutral shipping from the beginning of the war to Dehar 21 1917, were only 8 per cent sentative of the Department of Justice mas 33. that a survey has recently been made of the City of Oakland by a special investigator appointed by the President to investigate vice conditions in the various cities for the Army and Navy Intelligence Department, and that the report shows Oakland to be the cleanest city, morally, of any city of its size in the United States."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. - A darng robbery and holdup in which \$55 was taken was enacted by two bandits at the Hotel Vendome before daybreak today. Louis Rosener, night clerk, and William Brown, night porter, at the hotel were talking together at the desk when two men standing at the door whipped out revolvers and commanded them to throw up their hands. The robbers then rifled the cash drawer and the cigar stand. They tried to get into the hotel safe, demanding the combination from the two hotel employes and desisting when they were unable to secure it.

One of the robbers is described as

The other tall and thin. Both were well dressed and apparently nervous.

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America would not take aggressive action against her. A Reuter despatch from Petrograd dated March 19 reports the patriarch of the Russian Church to have sent a message to the Orthodox population declaring that the church cannot regard as binding a peace which dismembers the country and places it under the domination of a conquer-ing foreign power. In this connec-tion the "Communist" is quoted as declaring that the Russian proletariat cannot make further concessions, but must be ready to rise at any moment irrespective of its state of prepared-

Other reports from Petrograd state that the council of people's commis-sioners has ordered the arrest of M. Bibenko, the commissioner of mar-ine, for opposition to ratification of the peace treaty. (Petrograd despatches filed on March 13 reported that M. Bibenko had been missing for several days).

while keeping the general plan of the New York designer. HOPE U. S. WILD

OPPOSE JAPANESE
PETROGRAD, March 20.—Foreign
Minister Tchicherin declared today
that the Soviet commissaries have onsidered the possibility that the United States will oppose Japanese, ventures in the Far East. He sald the believed negotiations to that end between the United States and Russia

War Minister Trotsky directly op-posed Tchicherin's statement, deciar, ing Russia could not obligate itself

to "capitalist America."
Tchicherin emphasized that the soviets would not seek a formal alliance with the United States, but they hoped the United States would desire to live in friendship and co-operation with Russia as a means of protecting its own interests against Japanese en-

croachment. "It is impossible even to discuss a Russo-American alliance." Trotsky said, when informed of Tchicherin's

declaration,
"Socialist Russia can never place itself under obligations to capitalist America. It is possible, however, that America will seek closer relations with Russia, owing to the Japanese

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The United States government holds firm to the belief that there is yet hope of arousing Russia against the Teutons
"It is a small margin," high officials say, "but worth hanging on to." It may be assured that President Wilon will continue his efforts to drive

home to the Russians, America's friendship to the last.

Confidence in official circles here has been aroused slightly by the new tone adopted toward America by the Russian press since the President's message to the Soviet Congress. It appeared likely today that President Wilson would delay his expected statement on the war situation until

confused events, now in the process of development, had a chance to as-sume definite form. At the moment Japan's proposed expedition into Si-beria is held up in conflict of opinion as to its necessity in her own country.

LONDON, March 29 .- The various reports from Russia also indicate the Monday, 9-10 a. m.

rian-German forces are carrying out against Moscow. There is talk moving the government, according to these advices, to Sarjoil (Probably Saratoff 450 miles southeast of Moscow), or to Nizhni Novogorod (265 miles northeast of Moscow).

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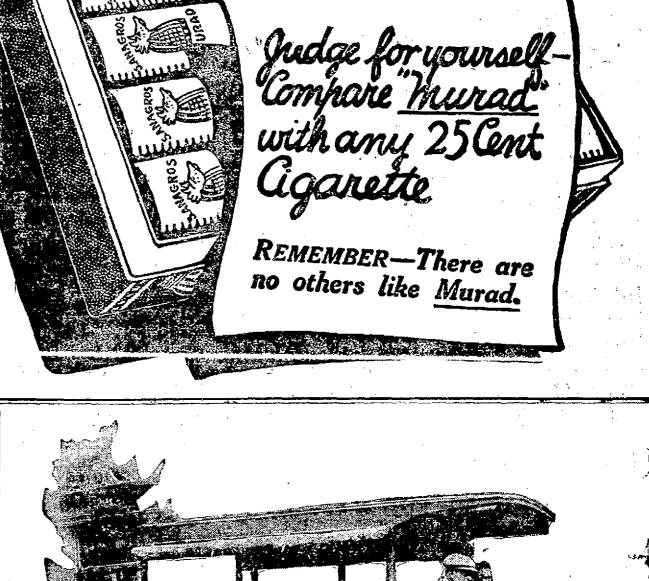
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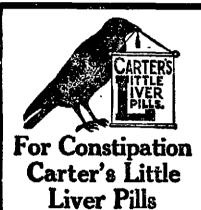
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gestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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War's Effect on Fashions Is Shown at Capwell Style Revue



Live mannequins in Style Revue presented last night by the H. C. Capwell Company at their large store, Fourteenth and Clay streets. The display of "war fashions" was one of the most novel productions staged, in the way of a fashion revue, and was witnessed by more than 3000 persons.

Alluring Shades to Be Worn in Spring Costumes; Hoop Skirt in Dathing Suit Among Surprises

Just what effect the war has had ette satin skirt and coatee of crushed on spring fashions was demonstrated last evening at the Style Revue, presented at the H. C. Capwell Department Store, Fourteenth and Clay streets, by the Capwell Mannequins.

Coatees for sports wear are made of the last han 3 000 persons uthersed the

display, distinctive for its simplicity worn the jaunty pajamas in showing and richness of setting. The Yosemite girl has east aside the In showing and richness of setting. The question of dress infinitely as important in war times as in peace, since through dress is often expressed the spirit of the people, is a vital one at the present moment, and last night's showing minus all bizarre, ultra-expense or ultra-expensive garments proved one of the most pleasing of season's past.

The Yosemite girl has cast aside the troublesome skirt and will wear this year a military suit of rookie, booted and spurred ready for the "hike" or ride through the valley.

Poire twill is the favorite for walking and the seashore, many of the suits in white or the pastel shades.

The advent of the Od-fashioned hoopiskirt in the bathing suits is an unlooked-

and her maid, and from her christening through school days, her first prom, the first ball, a debutante and last—a bride—the scene progressed.
At intervals Madame selected from gerie, her wardrobe for the spring.

ALLURING SHADES SHOWN. More alluring shades than shown More alluring shades than shown this spring have not been worn in of strawberry shade made one princess many a season. They are the crushed raspberry, flesh, Capin blue Bluet, Joffre blue silverstone, pearl grey peach, orange sand shade. Rookie and Wilson red, the latter used for sports suits in Jersey.

Another innovation is the rubber suit flower shade made one princess lines.

Fancy silk suits surpass the former swimmers suit of jersey.

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Evening frocks, it seems, have had their day. The filmy net which held their day. The filmy net which held their days so many seasons has practically been lost forever. In its place the sway so many seasons has practically been lost forever. In its place the soft shimmering satin charmeuse in soft shimmering satin charmeuse in draped effect is de riguer for their day. The filmy net which held their day. The filmy net which held their day. The filmy net which held their day is on many seasons has practically been lost forever. In its place the soft shimmering satin charmeuse in draped effect is de riguer for their day is exemplified this string and some brims, georgette crepe to the fact of the fact of the forey har braids, maline brims, georgette crepe to the fact of the fact o ter that the restaurant gown shall Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream serve for both afternoon and evening serve for both afternoon and evening Mayhap Uncle Sam is responsible for the return of this mode since it is no longer good form to appear in even ing dress at army or navy dances planned for the entertainment of the

soldier or sailor boys-in many stances forbidden. MEET WITH FAVOR. But equally fascinating are these restaurant gowns-the return of the kimono sleeve marked in most instances and the

long flowing tul.p or his sleeve of georgette or chiffon meet with instant favor. Round necks for afternoon and evening wear are also pronounced in these dainty frocks. Entirely new in the way of trimmings

are the new tinsel and stencil designs; beaded work in embroldery patterns is smart for afternoon gowns, and wool crochet combined with silk and Jersey is one of the newest ventures of the mod-In sports costume there is no stronger

favorite than the Eddie Foy collar, the morning frock being especially attractive in this new neckwear. Fichus and deep collards of fine linen, fillet or other fine material have found favor-one handsome set of lawn edged in the wool crochet.

The jersey one-piece frock is the leader in spring fashions for both sports and shopping wear, the sleeves are tightfitting, skirts narrow and all have the belted and the effects and camouflage pockets.

Some of the new dress materials are tricotine, wool and silk jersey, Paire will, velour, Roshanara crepe, directoire slik and baronette satin. FOR VACATION DAYS.

Act II suggested vacation daysfrocks for golfing, tennis, walking, Yosemite, the mountain girl. Del Monte, Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office. Hawaii and beach and bathing costumes. The golf girl was resplendent in baron-

More than 3,000 persons witnessed the satin, velvet, corduroy and with them are

The advent of the old-fashioned hooping of season's past.

The stage—a typical French boudoir scene, rich in its settings of blue velour and gilded wicker, spring blossoms adorning the pedestals and vicker baskets—was a fitting back—was a fitting back—was a fitting back—sound for the property of the bathing suits as an unlooked for surprise and impossible as it may seem, is one of the most practical and fascinating additions to the beach costume. Nowadays, from the smart ocean boots, socks and military cape (always of the control of the old-fashioned hoops and impossible as it may seem. ground for the fashion's revue.

The Prologue "Milestones" opened with the entrance of Babe, Madame with the entrance of bright rubber material, to the piquant bathing cap, milady's bathing costume must harmon-

HOOPSKIRT JERSEY. The new hoopskirst jersey costumes

are exceedingly alluring and when in the filmy garments of georgette and lin- water give the swimmer perfect freedom. White and gold was the combination on this fascinating suit. Another innovation is the rubber suit

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the most stunning models

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sumers will not only be saving money, but they will perform a patriotic ser-vice to their country in keeping actively employed all miners operating in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming mines. It will also relieve railroad congestion at a time when every freight car is necessarily employed

during the fall and winter to hau food stuffs and munitions of war. Consumers of coal are urged arrange storage space for coal in bulk sufficient to carry a supply of coal to last not later than March 31, 1919"

COURT LOCATES HELL WHILE TRIAL GOES ON

Notwithstanding the "blasting at the rock of ages" by modern religious creeds, as a result of which many people have come to disbelieve in the hell of Biblical reference, that place of torment as per orthodoxy has received cognizance by the Alameda county superior court. It so happened:

Almedy Billingsby sued her husband, a soldier, for divorce for cruelty; and Billingsby filed a cross-complaint alleging among other things hat his wife had admitted to him that she loved another man, and that she, on one occasion, told him to "go to hell "

Mrs. Billingsby's attorney, J. C. Thomas, comes into court with a demurrer to the cross-complaint on the grounds of ambiguity, claiming, first, that "the other man" might mean her father or her brother; and secondly, that there are no directions given by which he could reach the place to which she assigned aim, that its geography is not given, nor the place of its location.

"The court will take cognizance that it is the same old hell in the same old place" spoke up Judge J. O Moncur, presiding, as he dismissed the motion.

WORK 14 HOURS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-- A oman employee of Hyman Hoffman, manager of a company holding the hat-checking privileges at the Palace hotel, complained that she was kept busy fourteen hours a day taking tips, and Hoffman was sentenced yesterday by Police Judge John J. Sullivan to pay a fine of \$50 and spend forty-eight hours in jail for violation of the eight-hour day for women. Later the jall sentence was remitted. The voman was in charge of thet women's dresing room at the Palace and is the only woman employee of the con-

The note: management disclaims any knowledge of the matter, except to say that the concession was given to Hoffman's company over a year ago for the reason that better service is secured for customers. The hotel keeps no check on the receipts or employees of the concern, it was said.

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chiefs, plain hemstitched, at each.... Women's Handkerchiefs, sheer lawn, an with suggestion of 15c sheer lawn, all white and Auto Caps-Big assortment of many new styles and materials,

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MAYOR IS SUED COYOTE KILLED TACOMA, Wash., March 20. - Francis

H Pettit, commissioner of public safety, has filed suit for \$19,000 against Mayor A. V. Fawcett. The complaint charges: that on February 28 the mayor made statements which were printed in Tacoma and Portland newspapers to the effect that Pettit had been caught in a compromising position by a police raid, which statements, it is alleged, were wholly false and tended to injure his good name keep the city of Tacoma morally clean

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IS GUEST OF CITY ST. LOUIS, March 20.—The Archbishop of York, primate of England, arrived in St. Louis today and will be

first public appearance will be at a membership luncheon of the 'hamber of Commerce at the Hetel Stadler at noon today.

eral weeks past coyotes have been seen in the close-in residence section. Passengers on a Grand avenue car saw a young coyote narrowly escape being killed when he crossed the tracks in front of the car

Did you know--?

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Ame ican farmers were today urged to file attiduvits for deferred classification w the United States employment

buteau

The service warned that if farmers failed to follow this advice they should not complain if their farmhands are taken in the new draft of concentrative 05 000 men who will

hands are taken in the new draft of approximately 95,000 men who will "I'ld to the colors". Immediate action along this line was requested of all farmers by the employment service to help allay the critical farm labor shortage which now faces the nation.

"The local draft boards," Director John B. Densmore said, "being judicial bodies, can not defer the call of such men unless the farmers employing them support their claims for ploying them support their claims for such deferred classification with affidavits. It is, therefore, very important that farmers immediately execute and file such affidualts with the local boards."

Provost Marshal-General Crowder has ordered that men engaged in farm production who are listed in class one of the draft and who are within the new quota should be deferred until the end of the quota.

THEATER PARTY

the Alameda county parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to cooperate in the benefit theater party which vill be held Tuesday evening, April 2, at the Macdonough theater, for the benefit of the \$5000 Mills College scholarship fund The east bay parlors are determined to do the lion's share in raising this money, which is to be obtained through the mutual activities of all the state parlors, because Mills College is situated in Alameda county and is looked upon as a home institution. Toward that end no efforts will be omitted to make the coming benefit one of the most suc-cessful of the kind ever held in Oakland.

In addition to the general committee which is headed by Dr. V. A. Derrick, two members of each parlor have been chosen to co-operate in the big affair. They are as follows: Miss Josephine Irwin and Mrs Gretta Murden of Piedmont varior, Miss Emma Howland, Dr. Derrick and Mrs A. L. Frick, representing Aloha parlor, Mrs. S. C. Smith and Mrs. Henrietta Dobbel, Hayward parlor, Mrs. C. C. Hall and Mrs. Balton, Berkeley parlor; Miss Alice Dougherty, grand secretary of the grand parlor, and Mrs. Lehnhardt, representing Livermore parlor, Mrs Maud Wagner and Mrs. O'Neill, Bear Flag parlor, Mrs. Laura Fisher and Sarah Deasy, Brooklyn parlor; Mrs Ada Spiiman and Mrs. Lattle, Argonaut par-lor, Mrs. McDougali and Mrs Lareapa, Bayo Vista parlor Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Barthold, Fruitvale parlor; Mrs. Elizabeth Tyson, Niles parlor; Mrs Sackett and Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, Bay side parlor, and Mis. Goodman and Mrs.

Hathaway, El Ceresco parlor,

developments in the southern part of California, at an expenditure of perhaps \$20,000,000 within the next two years to meet the increasing demand for power and light and for the conservation of fuel, the railroad commission today issued a decision in its investigation of the construction and operation of electric utilities during the emergency created by

Specifically the commission recommends that the Southern California Edison Com-pany take immediate steps for the carrying out of a comprehensive plan for financing approximately \$15,000,000 for building power plants, that the Southern Sierras Power Company construct its Rush Creek-Bishop line, and the San Joamin Light and Power Corporation insure the building of additional plants for the increase of facilities, or by purchase agreement, the maintaining of an adequate power supply for agricultural and industrial needs.

The railroad commission's investiga-tion was statewide, but the present de-cision deals only with the territory south of Marcad, the northern part of the state to be considered later. The decision says that though considerable economy of oil would result from more complete interwould result from more complete inter-connection and co-operation of hydro-electric plants, yet the war emergency demands that the corporations take im-mediate steps to build additional power plants to meet the constantly growing need for power made by the normal in-crease of manufacturing and agriculture and the special needs of war industries which are rapidly multiplying in Califor-

SPIEGELBERG OUT.

HOLLISTER, March 20.—Edgar Spiegelberg, who attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself when he was arrested on his ranch near he was arrested on his ranch hear here more than a week ago as a suspected member of a San Francisco "vice club," was given his liberty vesterday on bail furnished in the bay city. When Spiegelberg was arrested he shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound that has confined him in a least hospital. local hospital.

SANTA BARBARA, March 26. storm, which continued without in-terruption for thirty hours, ended here with a total rainfall of 4.13 inches, making it 21.58 for the season. The rainfall so far this month has been 10.00, which is within .08 of an inch of the March record for the last

PERSONALS

Captain E E Chase, of San Jose, is a guest at the St. Mark, on a business visit to Oakland.

Arthur Read, mining expert of Copperopolis, is in Oakland visiting friends. He is registered at the Ho-

S. F. Flanagan, Stockton business man, is registered at the Hotel Oak-

A. J. Cromwell, Vancouver manu-facturer, is in Oakland on a business He is making his headquarters at the St. Mark. Mrs. Cromwell accompanied him on the trip.

TO GIVE ADDRESS throughout the world as responsible for very enthusiastic organization for the introducing Alaskan dogs into the trans-Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling will adport service of Belgium and France.

dress a regular bl-monthly meeting of the War Service League in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland next Friday evening, clubs of the War Service League this of Hotel Oakland next Friday evening, countries of the Lakeview, Washington on the subject, "Alaskan Dogs that Work and McChesney schools.

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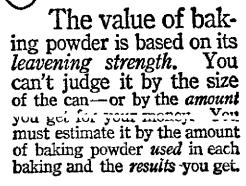
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Rev. Mr Howe, the Welsh evangelist, whose relatives are all in the war, entraction of the meeting, who has a son in the service, spoke feelingly of the war.

A resolution was unanimously adopted femouncing the attack made upon example.

its share of the 550,000 and all other missionary apportionments.

Rev. H. G. Jackson reported that Sunday was the best day Elmhurst ever had.

Rev. J. N. Garst reported large audionces at Twenty-third Avenue and Mrs. McGladdeny said the First church will "go over the top" Easter with nine hundred members. These are samples of the reports. All were honeful.

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Clarence Martin, one of the Endeavor boys of the First Christian church who toilisted in the aviation branch of the service, recently fell from an aeroplane at Camp Hicks, Texas, and sustained in Juries to both feet of such a nature that he could not stand the work that would be required, so he was given medical honorable discharge and has returned to Oakland to reside.

Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist church, Brocklym N. Y. is visiting friends in California and dropped in with friendly greetings at the Baptist ministers' meeting Monday. He says people in the Service of the Sixth Avenue in the Vertical Monday. He says people in the Vertical Monday. He says people in the Martin Mranthal Martin Mar

ministers' meeting Monday. He says people in the East seem to be more wrought up over the war than the people of this coast, though our interest is doubtiess first as deen iess fust as deep.

At the last meeting of the council of the Knights of Columbus, Leo J Mo-Carthy, one of Cakland's young business men, was elected secretary to fill the place vacated by the resignation of W. J. Kieferdorf.

HALCYON CLUB MEETING.
There will be a very interesting program at the meeting of the Halcyon Club at Trinity church on Thursday evening One of the speakers will be Captain F recruiting mission, giving some account of conditions at the front in France. There will also be a talk on work of the Y W C. A among young college women, mobilizing them for democracy, by Miss Helen Fulton, student secretary.

There will be a brief musical program, including a vocal solo by Miss Callison, and an instrumental trio, for plano, violin and cornet, by the Misses Warnock.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB.
At the Woman's Club at Plymouth Congregational church tomorrow at 2 80 p m Mrs George M. Stratton of Berkeley will give a talk on "The Family Income and the Government Voluntary Ration." She will report the results of a month of careful experimenting in her own home

Mrs Thomas Mitchell Potter will speak briefly on "The Community's Duty To-

Mrs 'Inomas Mitchell Potter will speak briefly on "The Community's Duty Toward Its Defenders." Music will be contributed by the Arion Trio—violin, Miss Josephine Holub; cello, Miss Margaret Avery, plano, Miss Joy Halloway; also a plano solo by Miss Wilda Jackson.

M. E. HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Oakland District Women's Home Missionary Society will hold a day of prayer at Shattuck Avenue M. E. church, on Good Friday, March 28, from 2 p m. to 4 p. m. Mrs Hugh Baker, the corresponding secretary, sends out the invitation to the women of the bay cities to unite in prayer for the homes, workers and girls in the homes.

EAST OAKLAND SETTLEMENT. The officers and directors of the East

By making becks the price of admission the Garfield Civic Association plans to secure many additional books for the new Twenty-third Avenue Branch Library at a benefit entertainment in the library auditorium Tuesday evening, April 15. This novel way of stocking the library was decided upon by the associa-tion at its first meeting in the new

branch librarian, who spoke of the library's work at last night's meeting. She explained that books to the number of 115,000 from the main library and the other branches are available for readers at the Twenty-third Avenue Branch If any book a reader wants is not at the Twenty-third Avenue Branch it will be sent there from the main library or the other branches The best magazines and all the local newspapers are available. all the local newspapers are available. By an inter-library loan system readers will also be able to secure many technical and foreign books from the state universities' libraries.

Captain William Day told the assectation members of what is being done in surprise awaits everyone who tries entertaining the inmates of the County this—Advertisement. Infirmary, and in particular, the lepers

LOTTERY IS RAIDED

Visitors in a Chinese lottery joint at 416 Seventh street were surprised by the police last night when Corporal M P Riley and Patroimen W. C. Smith and T. Merrick broke into the place and arrested Ah Lee for having a ticket in his pos-session in violation of a city ordinance, and three white men who were unfortunate enough to be in the place. All put up \$10 bail. No lottery sellers were found, the Chinese proprietors of such joints being exceedingly wary since juries in the police courts commenced to convict them and since the police judges began to impose \$300 fines in cases of pleas of guilty. The ball for sellers or proprietors is \$300.

The Baptist ministers of the east bay Oaklard Settlement invite the people of cities held a meeting Monday at the this city to attend the birthday party and First Baptist church that was a record celebration of this organization on Satur-

First Espitist church that was a record celebration of this organization on Saturbreaker for attendance and interest Rev. Geo. W Philips, lately from Ohio, delivered a most remarkable address on under the care of this settlement. The deem of the New World He doesn't think the world is about to come to an end. On the other hand, it is hardly started yet. Nor are we ready for peace. It would at this time be the greatest possible calamity

"We want war, war and more war, till war is made impossible" As a speaker, he certainly makes good all that the day evening at 7 45 there is an English terminal that the command respect they must not be men who are young and able and should be carrying guns.

Rev. Mr Howe, the Welsh evangelist. vicinity are invited to attend.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week. People are requested to bring palms not later than Saturday morning.

UNION CHINESE MISSIONS. There is a federation of Chinese missions in Oakland, composed of five mission churches. The Method'st Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Cumberland Presbyterian. These five churches have just closed a series of union revival meetings. First there was a women's and children's meeting Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian mission on Harrison street. The evening meet. A resolution was unanimously adopted of nouncing the attack made upon exsentor E. E. Grant by H. J. Widenmann and calling upon the Federal authorities to investigate the charges of disloyalty against Widenmann and if they are sustained to deal with the case in a summary and adequate manner.

Other prominent workers at the meeting were Evangelist Gardner, President Hill, Rev. E. W. Brinstad, superintendent of missions in California north, and Rev. J. F. Watson of Los Angeles, who is superintending the raising California's apportionment of \$50,000 in the milion of Stockton, as speaker. Saturday and Sunday evenings the meetings were superintending the raising California's apportionment of \$50,000 in the milion of Stockton, as speaker. Saturday and Sunday evenings the meetings were in the M. E. mission, \$23 Eighth street, or the War Rev. H. D. Zimmerman reported that the Melrose church is raising that the Melrose church is raising to the M. E. mission of Sing Kai, pastor of the M. E. mission of Sing Kai, pastor of the M. E. missions led the singing and furnished some instrumental music, using violins, cornets and planos at the term of that the best day Elmhurst ever had. Rev. J. N. Garst reported large audiences at Twenty-third Avenue and Mrs. McGladdeny said the First church will "go over the ton" Easter with nine hundred and churches have just closed a series of union revival meetings. First there was a women's and children's meeting Thursday at the prestyterian These five churches have just closed a series of union revival meetings. First cheef authorities a women's and children's meeting Thursday at the prestyterian mission on the responsible the prestyterion in the Presbyterian thereing a women's and children's meetings on Thursday and Friday were held in the Baptist mission on Webster street, between Eighth and Ninth, with the Rev. Chan Sing Kai, pastor of the M. E. mission, \$23 Eighth street, lighth and Sing Kai, pastor of the M. E. mission so the the meetings were in the M. E. mission of the M. E. mission s

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The next meeting will be April 1 at the First Baptist church.

PERSONAL MENTION.
One of Salt Lake City's financiers, W. C. Orem, president of two railroads, is in this city on business connected with his railroads and is spending some time with Rev. H. D. Zimmerman and family at 5478 Foothill boulevard, being an old friend of the family and formerly a parisnioner of Rev. Mr Zimmerman.

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A CATHOLIC DRIVE.

A nation wide Catholic drive has been launched to raise in one week \$2,500,000 to be used by the Knights of Columbus for war camp work.

Harry Payne Whitney, son of former Secretary of the Navy William C Whitney, though not a Catholic himself, content of the First Chairman and family has pledged to give from his recitals \$50,000 to this newest drive.

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There are 3637 books in the Twenty-third Avenue Library at present, according to Mrs. Emily H. Overstreet, the branch librarian, who spoke of the library's work at last night's meeting. She

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OAKLAND HOME

tion of the unit will meet to discuss ways and means. A preliminary meeting was held last night in the City Hall, when Robert Robertson, Harington, March 26—More

Oaldand Rotary Club of the Hotel colonel of this regiment, and later be Oakland, when a number of local came commander of E. Battery, now business men interested in the forma- in the national service.

WASHINGTON, March 20 -- More Hall, when Robert Robertson, Harvey B Lyon and several others outlined the plan.

Shortly after the United States entered the war a home guard organization was started, but many of the members joined the regular army and the plan was not carried on further.

Oakland Home Guard will be taken up tomorrow after the meeting of the Chief of Police Walter J Peterson was the 200 per cent penalty.

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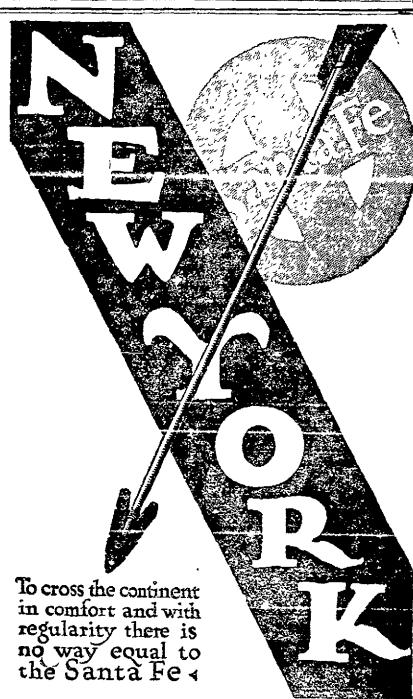
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the new Piedmont church was that of

Miss Britta Sciander and De Ronde Tompkins, the ceremony solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the woman. Miss Jeanette Maxfield was bridesmaid after the soldiers for Miss Selander and wore an aftertricotine trimmed in sutache braid. Her traveling hat was a chic model in black lisere and she were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

the bridegroom's attendant Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left immediately following the wedding for their hone moon trip, after which the couple will make their home at hastened and the nuptial ceremony

performed this afternoon. The bride is one of the most attracttive of the younger girls of Oakland bay cities.

Mrs. Thomas Snowden of Pasadena.

¢ \$ 0 An evening of music is planned by Mrs. Robert J. Hopkins and daughter. Miss Isabelle Hopkins, of Belgrave Place, Friday evening, March 21, the hostesses arranging the affair as a benefit for the First Universalist church in this city. Aside from the instrumental program Miss Katherine Heinz of Berkeley will give several dramatic readings while among the local talent to be heard are: Miss Isabelle Hopkins, coloratura lyric so-prano; Miss Mary Heinz, soprano; Miss Lillian Phelps, dramatic soprano Miss Roxena Weihe and Miss Marion Oliver are planists and Miss Mirlam Weihe, violinist, together with one or two other orchestral numbers.

'About one hundred and fifty guests are expected, and those to assist in receiving are: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bruen, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard C. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rees and the Misses Mary and Katherine Heinz. 0 O O

The Art Dinner to be held Wednes-day, March 27, is to be the largest social event attendant upon the coming State Convention of Federated Women's Clubs and will be attended by many of the most prominent artists and sculptors of the state, half a indred in number. The event will things. be replete with camounage scans, and the guests are to be seated at smaller tables of eight in a group. works of great artists in miniature, of sculpture or paintings. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter is to give the toast to California artists, and will intend the speakers in Michell Potter is to give the toast to California artists, and will introduce the speakers in turn. Others will be given a gardens to the part of San Francisco. Cliristine Hart of San Francisco. Studio Comment'; Miss. Behavior San Francisco. Studio Comment' San Francisco. Studio C

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Miss Ruby McLellan, came to the bay
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McLellan and Lieutenant McHenry
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mont this afternoon for the last of brutal fashion."

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Q Q Q playfully, but as he saw my face he me so that I stood facing him, his eyes quickly changed his tone.

(Hazel Tietzen) gave a farewell dinher party in compliment to two of line angry. I know I'm in bad, but I'm around n that noodle of yours that either it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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"It you have any kind of idea floating and sezing my nands swing mich and the sweetheart. never failed to remove dandruff at gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter;

single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have, at San Pedro. Mrs. Dodge enterYou will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and home in Claremont. Charles and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, looks, silky and soft, and look and reserve, has now gone to an Eastern feel a hundred times better.—Adver
Jordan Archive to distribute playing around. The heard both of them answers the description—unless you go will darken gray hair, and make it smashing it with all sorts of foolish it—
with the plays they wanted to see, or this tender voice, his ardent eyes and your hair, and make it to be seen or this tender voice, his ardent eyes pointed his words with meansmashing it with all sorts of foolish it—
soft and glossy. To a half pint of the prejudices."

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Looks they wanted to see, or this the prejudices." feel a hundred times better.—Adver- | port.

Youth's Idols



"How much nicer they are when they're young" said the motherly "I have three sons of my own, and I've always thought I was men more and more during the past presence of the immediate families by prejudiced about them, but now I see that part of the things I like about few weeks, and at almost every gath-Rev. William Keeney Towner of the them belong to them because they're young.

Tirst Day'st charable of Oakland "Tro been finding it out since I've been here in the canteen, looking

"They come from everywhere all over the country, and some

noon gown of the new sand shade Alaska and the Philippines and Hawali, and they're the dearest things! with picture hat to harmonize. Her They're so delighted with everything we do for them, and so easy shower longuet was of the pastel pink please, and they've got such good appetites, and they want plain, homeroses and maidenbair fern. The bride made things, doughnuts and cookies and apple pie, and coffee like mother were a smart traveling suit of maty used to make. They don't seem to be thinking about pate de fois gras or sweetbreads a la King, or anything like that at all. And, oh, the way they want to know the gray-haired women! That's what started me to thinking.

"We have a lot of pretty girls here, you know. They come to help There was no best man, since war serve and to dance with the boys, and that sort of thing. But, do you know, orders prevented the coming north of those boys will leave one of them in a minute any day to come and have a heart-to-heart visit with a gray-haired woman. Isn't it sweet of them

THOSE THEY LIKE TO KNOW

"I took the prettiest girl in town into the canteen the other day, Fresno, where Tompkins is a rancher. thought she'd made a sensation. She did too, I could see the boys straight-Having just received his classification, ening up and looking conscious. But when I introduced some of them to plans for the wedding were somewhat her, do you know what happened?

"One of them said to me:
"'Who's that lady at the coffee urn? I wish I knew her. She looks just exactly like my Aunt Effie back home-she helped to raise me. I used to think she was kind of cranky sometimes when she made me go back and scrub my equal over again, but now 1'd give a bit to see her. I'd kind of reciety. She is an accomplished scrub my ears all over again, but now I'd give a bit to see her. I'd kind of young woman with a host of friends like to talk to Aunt Effie over theer at the coffee urn. Do you suppose in both San Francisco and the east she'd be mad if she knew I called her that to myself?"

"Aunt Effie wasn't mad. She was delighted so delighted that the tears The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and came to her eyes. She has a boy of her own in the trenches; perhaps that frs. Thomas Snowden of Pasadena. "And one of the other boys said:

"There's one I'd like to know-she's the one knitting over there by the reading table. There's something about the way she smiles that makes me kind of homesick. I guess it's because I haven't had a letter from mother for a few days.'

"And they'll leave a bunch of pretty girls any day in the week to come and talk to a few middle-aged women that look like 'Ma' or 'Aunt Effie' back home.

The older men don't seem to care so much for 'Ma' or 'Aunt Effie' either. A good many of them come in here to bring their daughters home or on various other errands, and they never see the middle-aged and elderly women at all. All they look at is the girls—and if they knew how cross it made the girls to have to two-step with a middle-aged banker or a staid old business man, when there's a room full of brisk young fellows for partners, I think 'Father' and 'Grandpa' would stay at the club a while longer. "I wonder why it is that men are not as nice when they're forty as women are.

WHAT IS THE REASON?

"Women are such fools, so many of them, when they're very young, so selfish and cruel, and careless and light-headed; but as they grow older they seem to sweeten and soften, and get kinder and more generous and less wrapped up in themselves.

'I wish I could think men were the same, but somehow-

I've been thinking a good deal about what the motherly woman said, and ondering about it. I've noticed, too, in another way. The boys believe in women and respect them, and think little evil of them, but the older men, sometimes, are so cynical that it makes my heart ache. I wonder if it's because they know so many different kinds of women that they forget that there is a difference—between the two kinds. And —do we encourage them to think evil of us by showing them our meanest most selfish, most foolish side?

I wish I knew the answer to this question-it would explain so many

- by Adele Garrison -

but cordial to them in my own home. I made a sudden, swift compromise

McLeian and Redefined Research donald will entertain at dinner this of those women wanting to meet the don't consult it either."

Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore evening in honor of Hoben. The opera friends."

Siven this afternoon was "The Secret of Suzanne," and the Moore home was could hear the venom drip from the they accepted our invitation," I said.

an admirable setting for the reading, words, 'these women,' you would agree the property of the large women, 'you would agree the property of the setting for the large women, 'you would agree the property of the property

formal foregatherings.

Guick Cure for Croup.

Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Coughness, and give C **0** 0 0

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"When will the organizing cease?" This is the question which has perplexed not only the women but the ering the problem has been debated bur no solution offered. One mere wheat, meat, sugar and fats, as a fallure to meet the needs of our allies in Europe that he could tell them how the whole matter could be settled and all last word from the food administration is this:

"Out of Italy comes a cry of desperation and waste of effort wiped out, but he fled before the opportunity was made to listen to his words of wisdom. So the clubs, so- words of wisdom. So the clubs, so- crying for food and England is on strict.

The wind of preparation and the last one of the head and all last word from the food administration is this:

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"Out of Italy comes a cry of desperation and waste of effort is the confusion and waste of effort is the could at the other, to be used in cases where the ground as the cutting blade at the other, to be used in cases where the ground as he saw Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, his he saw Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, his he saw Miss Fuzzy was he saw Miss Fuzzy wuzzy, his he saw Mis words of wisdom. So the clubs, socletles, conference bodles, committees increase, piling up long names for the public to master, offering outlines of plans and the suggestions for sur-

the public to master, offering outlines of plans and the suggestions for surveys, making considerable noise and attracting considerable attention—to what end?

There is just so much of work in the world which is of value. Usually it presents itself in a straightforward, matter of fact sort of way, requiring no hysterics or fusing for fusing no hysterics or fusing for fusing no hysterics or fusing for fusing high perfect accomplishment. What it perfect accomplishment. What it perfect accomplishment work to does require is the cooperation of these, fats occupies an important place and masses with a single purpose. There is plently of valuable work to do for every one. And organization is a wonderful and tremendous thing. But great as it is, organization is a wonderful and tremendous thing. But great as it is, organization overorgalized and men and women are falling away, returning back to their important a fighter as her son or size in the protocological policy and the use to which it has been much of the first consideration. Italy must depend upon the United States to keep her pend upon the United States to keep her bend upon the United States to keep her pend upon the United States to keep her bend upon the United States to keep her bend upon the United States to keep her bend upon the United States to ke falling away, returning back to their homes and the routine of daily living, wearied out with the demands of or-ganization. The machinery is becom-

tematic food production in the cast.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, president of the California Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Association, will and Parent-Teachers' Association, will and parent-Teachers' Association, will and parent-Teachers' Association, will an army" in the Oakland schools. Every pupil who has available ground or who nual meeting of the second district, for which the formal call has gone out for Thursday and Friday. April 18 and 19, at the Fairmont in San 18 and 19, at the Fairmont in San Francisco. Mrs. C. R. Reilly, second district, Francisco. Mrs. C. R. Reilly, second district president, is assembling a most interesting two-day program, on most interesting two-day program, on most interesting two-day program, on gardens: A spade or garden fork, a hoe, "Get busy!"

tematic food production in the call.

There is to be a "home and school garden of the series, A demonstration, the last of the series, A demonstration, the last of the series, and conducted by Miss Vail of Mills College, with the humps on on his tall, took it." Said the bear gentleman.

There is to be a "home and school garden of whom and school garden of whom and schools. Every pupil who has available ground or who will be held at Kahn's Department Store, and the population, the last of the series, A demonstration, the last of the series, and the series, and the bear gentleman.

There is to be a "home and school garden of whom and school garden of whom will be a found of whom it is a small space, will be encouraged to join this garden connection Mrs. Hamping the first week of the series, and the bear gentleman.

The is to be a "home and school garden of the series, and the back it all up!"

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No. I him to 2 p. m. Residence pnone mest.

The last of the series, and conduc

Lee Randolph, Maynard Dixon, Herman Roffe, Clark Hobart, Frank Van Sloan and Emely Weinberg.

Across the bay at the luncheon given by the San Francisco Civic Center which many east bay matrons at ter which many east bay matrons, the guest of the many east bay matrons, the many east bay matrons, the many east bay matron, was Colonel, Earl of Dummore, honor was Colonel, Earl of Dummore, was Colonel, Earl of Dummore, and the success of the convention of the caster, and the other know my feeling. On the other is shall never know my feeling. On the other is other hand, please do not ask me to make them, to have them meet the meet features of them, to have them meet friends of them, to have them meet in these strange latter days I had no conflict hem, to have them meet friends of them, to have a small plece of ground, these strange latter days I had no conflict hem east so them, to have them meet friends of them, to have the features of the convention of the Cal-frient friends of them to have a small plece of ground, direct home gardening among school children. The task is not as especially interested in the boys and direct home gardening among school children. The task is not as especially interested in the boys and direct home factory in the calver of them, to have the convention of the Cal-friends and on the convention of the Cal-friends and the them to have the them to have a small plece of ground, direct home gardening among school chill-friends and on the conven

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of Paul Steindorff, will also contribute opportunity for a series of picnics and the small back-yard garden. Of cours to the convention music.

If I had not been so angry I would

wrenched myself free and stood up.
"Will you kindly tell me why you should

expect me to show any courtesy to your

friends when you sneer at mine in such

have laughed also, for Dicky has a trick

at mimicry, but I was bitterly offended. Paul Steindorff.

toake a festival of the annual con vention of the California Federation

short the young officer's visit in the special parents, the F. T. McHenrys, as he to the artist, who is leaving for Brit- I didn't mean that as any reflection on ine neither Bess nor Lil cares anything about making new friends. Incidentally ther military duty.

The parents, the F. T. McHenrys, as he to the artist, who is leaving for Brit- I didn't mean that as any reflection on ine neither Bess nor Lil cares anything about making new friends. Incidentally week, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin S. Mac- donald will entertain at dinner this of those women wanting to meet my ille opinion. They don't defy it openly, evening in honor of Hoben. The opera delay.

the recital being held in the large that I had cause for thinking you were are women who would give their ears for shortly to be undertaken on a large the soil for a top dressing or bring it by ballroom downstairs.

Mrs. Moore entertained guests at theirs on the other foot. The boys can carry the recital being held in the large that I had cause for thinking you were are women who would give their ears for shortly to be undertaken on a large the soil for a top dressing or bring it by means of a wheel barrow. In this case we have in which foot we have in mind the small 10 by 15-foot. Mrs. Moore entertained guests at function before the recital, as did function for the show and function function for the show and function function for the show and all my pride and prejudices answered, and all my pride and prejudices answered. The priority function function function for the show and all my pride and prejudices answered. The priority function
reside—Mrs. Wyman Taylor and Mrs.

Oscar P. Cortaya, Mrs. Cortaya has about their meeting your friends, that much mistaken. They are big women, been the house guest of Mrs. Wyman just slipped in. The idea is this. They hoth of them, in every sense of the word. Taylor, and the two will make their are both very busy women, each is at the They are dear old friends, and I like headquarters at the Hotel Virginia at the state of the word. dandruff will be gone, and three or Taylor, and the two will make their are both very busy women, each is at the They are dear old friends, and I like four more applications will complete. headquarters at the Hotel Virginia at top of the heap in her particular line you them immensely. But I have an ideal Long Beach to be near Wyman know and neither of them does much of my own, and you ought to know who Taylor, who is now out of quarantine playing around. I've heard both of them answers the description—unless you go

to be seen or disturbed for days at a time, terness I felt began to melt away.

How, Why Of Food

ADMINISTRATION

Conservation: -Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director

The food administration has been warn- a steel tooth rake, a trowel, and a dibing us for months that we must save ble or pointed stick, complete the list of wheat, meat, sugar and fais, as a failure to meat the needs of our allies in Firence has a nick point at one end of the head.

crying for food and England is on strict. limited rations." Americans must divide their food with the allies.

Bread is the great necessity and must

as important a fighter as her son or brother who is in the National Army, and as a loyal fighter in the "home trench"

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD

The kind of preparation and the amount of work that will be required de-

pends largely upon the condition of the garden plot and the use to which it has been put. If the plot cannot be plowed, be the first consideration. Italy must debeen put. If the plot cannot be plowed, pend upon the United States to keep her then it is necessary to resort to the use

wearied out with the demands of organization. The machinery is becoming the stumbling block.

Take the roil of the various committees to which war has given birth, and with little variation it is again leaders who are thereon. For deathing the difference of the individuality of the war of the groups has been almost the groups has been almost operation.

Leader who are thereon. For deathing fats the individuality of the world of the careful eye will discern the same groups has been almost operation. The machinery is the careful eye will discern the same that all this over-organizing is an economic and health waste. It is making for confusion and loss of efficiency. Power and influence are being lost through the dissipation of a too strenules.

But we are going right on organizing. But we are going right on organizing, the lighting up committees with the identical women who are already doing the same work in other bodies. And at least six gatherings of word word in the last six gatherings of word word in the last week was asked the question. The proper is an extension of the making of the seame work in other bodies, and parent-Teacher association, will and parent-Teacher association, will and parent-Teacher association, will an every the propose of the second district, and meeting of the second district, an

The accompanists will be Miss servation menu book, making an outly line of those tasty dishes which will field, Miss Laura Lundegaard and prove to the Convention City that she is doing her full share toward home "Another objection is made to home defense. Mrs. R. R. Rogers is presi-gardening in Oakland by some persons. It Hill and Valley Club is planning to dent of the Hill and Valley Club.

register of men and women who are the soil." equipped to act as interpreters or speak fluently the foreign tongues and to get good soil or decomposed vegetation who are willing to assist in the active somewhere in the neighborhood to build work of Americanization which is up the garden plot. The boys can carry

Secret

Beauty Specialist, Gives Simple Home Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

cently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mix-

ture at home, at very little cost, that can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will forts of the organization. haired person look twenty years turer, will speak on "The True Ideal of younger. It does not color the scalp, a New Earth," under the auspices of the is not sticky or greasy and does not California College of Divine Science, in

of Parliament, he was a central figure of London political circles. "Ireland and the War" is to be his subject.
land and the War" is to be his subject.
land and the war is dea being to convey to
the speaker's idea being to convey to
guests in a few hours. The laws of imitation.

The name after his aunt on the shores of Lake Save much of the water that ordinarily
father's side. Is it true they are going
will be numbered with the soloists.

The Wednesday Morning Choral,
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Word has gone out among them that
of the wash water as may be suitable.

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which includes a large number of the
word on every name is "Conservation."

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is said the soil is too poor. You can go to almost any city and hear someone A survey is being made of the men make the same complaint. But in spite and women who were naturalized in of this you will find right in the midst of Alameda county the year preceding where the soil is said to be worthless a the war, together with the number yard and garden that is a credit to any of each nationality and the centers community. It is quite safe to say that in which the alien population is the success of the home garden depends grouped. There is being prepared a as much upon the worker as it does upon "If the soil is poor it is often possible

> fertilizer. Indeed, these seem like small things, but these little saving devices put into effect by boys and girls will result in much garden produce for home consumption.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known WILL GIVE DANCE beauty specialist of Kansas City, re-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the British-American League will give a dance for he benefit of its war relief fund, in the Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, on Thursday evening, March 21. Many Britishers in the east bay cities plan to attend the affair. auxillary has already done much valuable war relief work and, judging from the

> GIVES LECTURE. Mary Hanford Ford, author and lec-

Starr-King hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

arrangements being made, the dance

should be the most successful of the ef-

By HOWARD R. GARIS. "Nurse Jane, where are some tin pans, you please?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one day,

ing the sweet sap, or juice, which the maple tree gave us through the holes Bille Wagtail, the goat, punched in its bark. The first boiling of the sap only made maple wax, and we fooled the bad.

beneficial, and spade under as soon as possible to the depth of the spade—six or cious.

The eight inches. Do not plant the soil soon—ser than four to six days following this operation.

The eight inches of the little brown cakes home with you," said Uncle Wiggily. "Come into my bungalow and we'll wait the crows."

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Harmless to keep liver, bowels and stomach clean, and cost only 10 cents

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experi-enced. Cascarets will liven your enced. Cascarets will liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without griping. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet-Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Best cathartic for children as well as grownups. Taste like candy and never fail. They work while you sleep.---Advertisement.

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Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a tle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, said neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.



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same spirit which actuates the profiteers,' on the part of some labor umons, were storm approaching. made in the annual report of O. A. Tveltmoe, secretary of the State Build-

some unions prefer to get new members paying initiation fees, rather than accept o'd union men.

Tveitmoe's report covered a wide range and then it turned back to America to slap the "loud-mouthed patriots" "the misery-making gougers"-the prof-

Tveitmoe declared the plan to import Oriental farm labor is a Wall street scheme and maintained there are now many men out of work and will be more during the coming year.

GIVE SECOND OF POPULAR SERIES

The second in the popular series under the auspices of Oakland central, W. C. T. U., with the First Presbyterian, First Methodist and Christlan church cooperating, will be held Friday, Murch 22, at the First Methodist church, Broadway and Twenty-fourth streets. A program of unusual interest has been arranged in the morning at 11.15, "The Law Enforcement League" will be discussed by Albert Ehrgott, Esq. "The Rehabilitative Home," by Mrs Sara J. Daw, state president, W. C. T. U.: at 1.50, "National Prohibition" by H. E. Wolcott; "War Problems," by Rev. E. K. Murray, "Americanization," by Prof. Suzanna Throop of Mills College. In the evening, "Experience at the Front." by one who was there. Dr. D. M. Gandier of the Anti-Saloon League will also speak. A rectative and popular patriotic solos by artists will be sung at each sessioh. The public is cordially invited. Easket luncheon at noon Tea and coffee will be served.

A department of questions and answers—The TRIBUNE stands for SERVICE. It will answer your queries in this column. If you're in a hurry, telephone. If not, write. Your name and address must accompany your question, but not necessarily

Are there any rules, with scientific basis, by which weather can be fore-told by tooking at clouds, sunsets, etc.?—G. M.

There is a very definite system, which is known to every farmer from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If a sunset is gray or lowering, or the sky green or yellowish-green, rain is indicated. A halo or a "sun-dog" seen around the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. A corona or the sun or moon in clear weather, indicates probable rain. VISALIA, March 20,-Charges that the colored circle around sun or moon, if growing larger, indicates clear weather, shipbuilding program is being hampered and if growing smaller, wet weather. A morning rambow is regarded as a Terminal Railways will mail fifty thousby action "that seems to be part of the sign of ram and a sunset rainbow of fair weather. Unusual visibility of Terminal Railways will mail fifty thousand it growing smaller, wet weather. A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain and a sunset rainbow of fair weather. Unusual visibility of brightness of stars at night indicates generally a north wind, or a magnetic storm approaching.

Terminal Railways will mail fifty thousting out useless stops by skipping tried out, and found to work success- up, don't hide a brick under your stops here and there along the route fully. It was officially inaugurated coat and wait for him to make the stops here and there along the route fully. It was officially inaugurated coat and wait for him to make the stops have an approaching.

E. Shelden, traffic manager, and execut-

How many Indians are there left in the United States and in how many

ing Trades Council The report was before the 300 delegates in convention here today.

There are about 300,000 Indians throughout the country in fortye-ight tric Company. Hugh Carpenter, for the today.

Treitmode declared men with building 15,000 in scattered bands. Oklahoma with its main reservation, of course trades cards often are unable to secure exceeds all other States, housing some 118,300. Delaware has the fewest postcards in the mail.

These postcards are ordered are ordered are ordered are ordered are ordered are ordered.

Is there a language called "Ro?"—H. T. K.

A universal language called "Ro" was constructed by Rev Edward P. delivers the number of stamps indicated Foster of Marietta, O, in 1906. The language rejects all root terminations on the da'e specified. of subjects. It declared that the poorer of other languages and bases its system upon the letters of the alphabet. classes in Russia are drunk with liberty. The letters are made absolutely phonetic and the language itself is the only language that is international, definite or adequate for universal purposes.

What was the greatest number of soldiers which the United States has ever had in war at one time?—M. H.

In the Civil War, the actual number of troops engaged was 2,772.408 men.

The greatest loss in killed, wounded and missing was at the battle of Gettysburg, when 23,001 Union soldiers fell. The Confederate losses in the same battle were 20,448.

Will you kindly give instructions for feeding and care of ducks?--H. H. This is a subject that requires expert knowledge. Whole books have been written on the care and feeding of ducks, some of which are authentic and some of which are and feeding of ducks, some of which are authentic and some of which are not worth the paper they are printed on. There is not the space here to give a resume of such instruction. But a postcard addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., will bring you a booklet issued by the Federal Government, covering just the information you desire. It is probably the best you can get, and is sent with-

What change is made in a service flag carrying stars when a member of the family in service is killed in action?—G. M.

The star is changed from its normal color to a gold star to indicate death in service of the United States. This applies to both buttons and flags.

Is there a preparatory echool for ensigns at the University of California, to hang himself with his belt and hand-and can you inform me of the qualifications for entrance?—F. E. E.

There is such a school at the university. Full information regarding trated. qualifications, requirements, and other matters of Federal regualtion, can be obtained by addressing a communication to the Military Bureau, University

ARE NOT SPIES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Investigation has convinced the depart-

Vigorous Children

It is easy enough to tell whether your children are red-blooded or not. For you can't hide red blood-or the

If it is there, you see it plainly mirrored in your little one's rosy

cheeks, merry eyes, love of romping and playing, leadership in child-hood games and studies. If it is not there, then your children are

only ghosts of children-pale, hollow-eyed, stoop-shouldered, hating

play, having study-robbed of lively interest in life. Such a child can be helped by natural methods of living and tonde's Pepto-Mangain.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Gude's Pepto-Mangan feeds the red blood cells with just the ele-

carry nourishment and life-giving oxygen

to every cell and tissue of the little body.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is exceedingly pleas-

recommended by physicians as a general blood tonic and appetizer for all weak, ane-

mic children, nervons, overworked adults,

Pepto-Mangan is made only by

Mcaufacturing Chemists

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is prescribed and

ant to teste, and easily digested.

invalids, and convalescents.

ments they need-adding to their number, increasing their power to

"The Red Blood Builder

Members of the civil service board occupied themselves principally over matters concerning applications for increased wages and salaries in different departments in the city, at the meeting last night. Three positions of police matron and assistants were the principal ones affected last night. Two panitors in the municipal auditorium, ten caretakers in the recreation department and one job of hydrant inspector, held by C. A. Pierce, were included in the action of the board. A large number of applications were postponed for further investigation, some of them until after July 1. when the new budget will have been

her two assistants have been placed on a sliding scale salary schedule of \$75 to \$85 a month with the result that the matron's salary will be decreased \$5 a month as the former scale was from \$70 to \$90 a month Members of the poard were in favor of making the scale \$70 to \$80 but Commissioner Ralph T. Fisher took the stand that at this time when the cost of living is constantly on the increase and the trend of salaries is the same in most instances, it would be bad policy to do any cutting and President Roscoe D. Jones and Commissioner

from \$70 to \$80 a month while the caretakers in the recreation department will receive \$3.25 a day instead of \$3. The salary of the hydrant inspector in the fire department was increased from \$100

TAKE OFF TABOO

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Restrictions limiting running time of box board paper factories to five days a week were suspended by the fuel ad-

adopted.

George C. Kaufman agreed. The auditorium janitors were increased

Friendly Warning. There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangam on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and scaled packing as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name— "Gude's Pepto-Mangam." For sole at all drug store. M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York



At a meeting of the Oakland War Say ings Committee, headed by James Traverse, yesterday afternoon, a new plan of placing the blue postcards, orders for

tions in Oakland and other large business have from now on of refusing to stop fic conditions made faster schedules concerns. The San Francisco-Oakland at certain crossings. It means cut- necessary. It was talked over here. tive secretary of the War Savings Com-

postmaster for war savings stamps | 1mg

SAN DIEGO March 20 -A man who said he was Morris Rose, a printer, 27 years old, was arrested here as he stepped from a Santa Fe train from Los Angeles and taken to the police station on the charge made by an army officer that Rose while on the train had made remarks very complimentary to Germany and her allies The army officer de-scribed himself as Colonel Ryan.

Within a few minutes after the prisoner had ben put in a cell, he attempted to hang himself with his belt and handtrated.

Rose, though within the draft age, had no registration card on him. He said he had left it with his wife, whom he said he was intending to meet here. The man carried a large suitcase, which was retained, unopened by the police for investigation by federal officers tomorrow.

Crowds Press Doors to See Romeo and Juliet



CRANE WILBUR

Shakespeare's Lovers' Retell Old Story at Macdonough Theater.

Lake a large and very healthy avalanche have come the crowds descending upon the box office at the Macdonough theater, since Sunday with intent to procure tickets for Crane Wilbur's pretentious production of "Romeo and Juliet." The "standing-room-only" sign has been often by evidence since Crane has been often in evidence since Crane Wilbur's season began in January, and it is pretty sure to be overworked in the lobby of the Macdonough theater this

week.
Crane Wilbur as "Romen' and Jane
Urban as "Juliet," have registered one
of the resounding, snushing hits of the
theater year. They make an ideal pair
of lovers, judging by the cithusiasm of
the crowds woh buy, and the audlences
that pack the cozy Macdonough to the
doors these nights. doors these nights

doors these nights. All the world loves a lover, and the critics long since agreed that not in all the history of lovers was there one who could lot a corple to the corporations "Romeo." Wilbur is in his element in this dashing, passionate role of Shakespeare's and Jane Urban is surprising those who did not know her remarkable capabilities, by the powerful, finished and appealing rendit on she gives of the exacting role of "Juliet" the love-mad, storm-tossed daughter of the Capulets of old Verona.

storm-tossed daughter of the Capulets of old Verona.

Sumptuous stage settings, in the twenty tableaux that are found in the Maude Adams version of "Romeo and Juliet," which is the version employed by Crane Wilbur, make the stage a colorful spectacle attail times. The stately minuels are danced with rare grare, the duels are most inspiriting, the equisite layer massages have the thrill that only love passages have the thrill that only Shakespeare's love passages possess, and the vivid tragedy of the play makes it

the vivid tragedy of the play makes it trasily the strongest and finest thing that Wilbur and his players at the Macdonough have yet attempted.

Emille Melville, a Shakespearean actress of distinction is the "nurse," and her performance is a gem. She has in the past played "Juhet" to many famous "Romeos" and she knows the Shakespearean drama to perfection.

Will Lloyd is a gior ous Mercutio, dashed

spearean drama to perfection
Will Lloyd is a gior ous Mercutio, dashing and gallant, while Hugh Knox as "Benvollo" is a fine figure of a gentleman of Verora.
There are his people on the stage in "Romeo and Juliet" and Stage Director lames Gleason has handled them with fre judament and unusual skill "the meddental muse taken from Gencet's grand opera of "Romeo and Juliet" not the least delightful feature of the induction
"Year matiness are announced for

"Atra matinees are announced for bursday and Friday.

DIES OF BURNS

SAN MATEO, March 20.-Mrs. Emily Thom died at the Red Cross Hospital here from hurns received several days ago, when her skirt caught fre while she was making teast. Mrs. Thom was nursing Mrs. Frederick E. Simpson of Burlingame, who was ill, and was making toast over an oil stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Simpson's home when the accident occurred. Mrs. Thom was the mother of Cyril Thom of 1412 Sanchez circet, Sin Francisco.

Get That Skip-Stop Habit Now | S. AMBASS FOR WAR STAMPS Watch Cross Wires For Help

The world is "skip-stopping" today, toon heads, and this morning's expe-That is, that portion of the world timents have borne out the theory. served by the lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways little white slices of tin pie that hang Railways Company. For those who have learned the "hesitation," the "Cars stop here" on it, wherever a "spiral sizz," "sheep dip" and the "skip stop" is effective. The general "Dowager's slump" and other forms of dansant de terbsichore, let it be understood at the outset that the On the College avenue line, some "skip-stop" is not a dance. It is a three minutes in time are saved by

of each line. Hours a day in time today.

are saved thereby, according to trac- so when the motors are possible and more an one block.

'skip-stop" is not a dance. It is a three minutes in time are saved by doned their tools and lantern in their tablt.

The device. The plan is being worked flight. The Stimson tamily were It is the habit which motormen in eastern cities where increased traf-

BUENOS AIRES, March 20.— Three burglars who entered the home of Frederick J. Stimson, United States ambassador to Argentine, toeervents.

The intruders who were trying to force the damp-room door, abanasleep when the burglars were dis-

Young Women Thousands of mothers tell those of you who suffer with any

functional disorder that the one reliable remedy is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



-Did Don Gaspar Portola come through Piedmont?

Did you read what we had to say yesterday about Don Gaspar de Portola's Oakland expedition?

You'll remember that we said that it appears as if a part of this expedition came through Oakland about 150 years ago.

They evidently came down through Piedmont, skirted the head of the bay (now Lake Merritt) and camped for several days in a lovely protected oak spot in Piedmont, adjoining the Wildwood Estate.

At that time the Lake Merritt arm of the bay extended to what would now be seven or eight blocks up Lakeshore avenue, probably as far as Spring street, and they were compelled to go around this arm, and could have camped in but one

And we believe we have that spot spotted.—

And if we have the right spot spotted we don't blame the expedition for staying several days.

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Romantic—

Oak covered---

Secluded — beautiful beyond description, and yet it's right in the

Although one block from the car line we'll warant you've never discovered it.

Like the diamond mine in the South African backyard, "The Oaks," this city's quaintest home place, is practically unknown to all of you.

So we are going to tell you about it tomorrow.

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"SECRET DIPLOMACY"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918,

Speaking before an audience at the University of diplomacy" about which there has been so much talk lately. He sought to emphasize his point by which manufacturers could estimate. Even now we rumor of a peace offer from the Huns illustration, saying: "Just before I came away have no officially designated standardized plane." It must be found that the Russ in
I note in Sunday's TRIBUNE a 1 from New York I noted the text of the secret treaty between Japan and Russia which was made public by the Bolsheviki. It is such things as this that branches of war work, as exposed by the congrescreate doubt and mistrust."

of international intercourse by which every ex-their promises with performance.

tution thought that this course should be followed competent authority to force a decision. when they included the provision that all treaties; should be submitted to the Senate for ratification. A bill has been introduced in Congress providing a Chico exhibit at the forthcoming must be borne in mind that a shortage

country.

sidering this subject. This treaty was not secret, form as with two sterling silver stars thereon. notwithstanding any title or interpretation the Bolsheviki place upon it. An examination of the Representative W. Frank James of Michigan has of course are too good to continue .-text furnished by the Lenine-Trotsky regime, to introduced in Congress a bill aiming to correct the: which Mr. Villard refers, shows that the only im- spy evil in the United States. After defining a spy; Congressman C. F. Curry has an clusive, there were built in Oakland which Mr. Villard refers, shows that the only one spy evil in the united states. After detuning a spy conscient incomed his intention of seeking re-14,293 individual dwelling bouses, or portant provision of the treaty—an agreement he- as one "who seeks information with the intention, election by the votes of his friends an average of 1429 yearly. Last year tween Russia and Japan to stand together in the of communicating it to the enony." Wr. James' bill in this district. The announcement only 472 were built. If Oakland is event their respective interests in the Far East would punish those found guilty with Couth by Court's health will not permit him to average during the past ten years were threatened by another power-was published hanging. It leaves the courts no discretion, the ox-activity prosecute his campaign and and who doubts it?-there was a by The Tribuxu in July, 1916, a few days after treme penalty being rand troty. Depriving the see that he is re-elected.—Tracy normal building, of nearly a thousand ratifications of the treaty were exchanged. Subset presiding judge of a count of justice of discretion Press. quently this newspaper published several official in fixing the panish and of passins considered of Throughout the country partial rethe treaty.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

will get up and go to their business, if they have tated, carefully planned and executed with a full god added to the cost of merchandise, any, at the usual hour according to the government knowledge of the purishment he deserves. regulated clocks, but an hour earlier according to

the daylight-saving law signed yesterday by the was carving one sequence of wittelevrope out of our maintenance is the fact that Francisco to every one in Oakland. President. All clocks used on government work or Russin. And the present chanceller, Von Hertling, place for many years which are use; what he wants in the way of a house for the operation of the railroads will be set shoul declares that the responsibility for the war rests, ful and interesting as compared with or a cottage in Cakland, he and his one hour on the last day of March; the purpose is, upon the entente allies.

The state of the state of the state of the state of

to have more work done during the day time to bring about a decrease in the consumption of fuel and C for light. Theoretically, at least, more of the time devoted to recreation and amusement will to used under the light of day and less after the Philippin ringing of the curfew.

The daylight-saving law enforces observance only been getting away with all the exupon the railroads and factories producing war material, but in all probability the change will be universally adopted. Certainly there will be less con- for a three weeks tour of the country in behalf of the next Liberty loan. fusion if everybody, though not compelled to do so And all who remember how successby the law, voluntarily submits to the new regulated has been in prying the money lation. It would be embarrassing for any loyal going on a perfunctory exentsion. citizen to have to confess, in a centroversy arising out of a difference in clocks, that he was not with such earnestness that Mayor governed by the wartime program of the nation. Rolph will not be a candidate that he And likewise disconcerting to find he had missed whereof he spoke. If it turns out the his train by an hour, and was otherwise an hour other way, as now seems possible, it behind the action of a nation at war.

NOW DELAY IN AIRPLANES.

hind the schedule. There is about three months scalp. Incidentally they are going to difference between present output and condition of three councilmen. The trouble is over manufacture and the condition the government a license tax that has been levied. It promised.

Government officials, through that convenient unofficial medium,—the National Council of De. profitable in New York as on this fense—charge the blame to the manufacturers. The coung there and leaving \$4,000,000. manufacturers, or at least some of them in a posi- we can think a lot. Why sharks with tion to speak intelligently, emphatically declare that such results? the government is at fault. Mr. B. C. Scott, head of the Hall-Scott Motor Company of Berkeley, manu- New York." It could not have been facturers of airplane engines, puts the situation generally known that information on tersely, thus:

"The whole problem of the delay is strictly up California, Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, New to the government. It is the same old story of 'red tape.' The plane manufacturers have been ready to miss it. When he says "the warm York editor and publisher, made a plea for "open go ahead since last August, but it was only in rain will benefit the State" he hits diplomacy." as distinguished from the "secret January that they got orders to start ahead. The the nail about as squarely on the trouble lies in the fact that the government has not head as is possible in a weather guess. adopted any standardized form of warplane upon

That the manufacturers have given the correct vasion is not realizing the benefits That the manufacturers have given the correct that were expected. The Huns can project without much opposition on the in his opinion, the articles recently project without much opposition on the in his opinion, the articles recently this controversy. The performances in other Russian front, but that is not in the printed in Oakland and San Francisco of many works are assumed by the controversy. Regarding everything that is new there is much this view. Orders issued to manufacturers to go the Bolsheviki. An armed force took there are plenty of houses to be had danger of getting far beyond the thought of the ahead with their work on government airplanes in possession of oil lands, burned houses originator of the thing or the idea. When Presi-January! Think of it! And then think of the thereon, dynamited wells and generally and "registers an objection to giving and "registers an objection to giving but soon tomorrow's sun will shine dept."

The vectorday. dent Wilson promulgated his opposition to "secret effrontery of the National Council of Defense in country where they have just found ing proper foundation which are didiplomacy." he could not have thought of a fashion charging that the manufacturers have not measured their "liberty." The awakening may rectly and indirectly discouraging to

the public from day to day and from hour to hour, between April and January? The same thing that Britain. The British government is uable facts germane to this discussion That would be wildly impracticable, because it caused delay in the shipbuilding program, in adopt- more watchful than we are; yet there in the form of a survey of all resiwould be impossible to find any two nations ready ing a model machine gun, in deciding upon a proto discuss affairs of state under such conditions.

"Open diplomacy" will have a practical meaning providing adequate facilities at the mobilization anything serious being done in this houses in Oakland, 1090 are vacant. only when it contemplates submitting all treatics, camps for the health of the soldiers, in adopting a country to a spy? agreements, understandings and alliances nego-"standardized" army motor truck and in the detiated by the foreign offices of nations to the par- livery of supplies. The "know hows" in the War science should get busy: "The rapid per cent. liamentary bodies of the signatory governments for Department could not agree on whose idea was to disappearance of the whisky supply Of these 1090 dwellings, it is comapproval or rejection. The framers of the Constitute and there was no "know how" with covering a new cure for snake bite." decrepit—houses built from 25 to 40

In recent times, however, the executive branch of for the addition to the medical corps of several Pacific Coast Land and industrial ex- of nouses begins not when all houses the government has available compliance with this the government has evaded compliance with this high-ranking officers-major-generals—as a means Oakland is our friend, tried and a house of certain description as to rule by assuming international obligations through of increasing the corps' efficiency in safeguarding true." exchange of notes by diplomatic representatives. in the health of the army. It is neged that just and SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS most foreign governments the idea has prevailed, camp commanders are given to ignoring the recomthat the representatives of the people should have mendation of medical corps officers and that some during 1918 of the proposed \$6,000. leaves some five or six hundred habitnothing whatever to do with international conthing is needed to "put teeth into the medical Western Power, which is to be concity. But, right now, four times this duct; that this department of official business was corps. It may be that more general officers are structed about two miles from Ord-number of men are commuting from the exclusive prerogative of rulers or executive needed in the medical bureau of the army, but the received in Oroville that the federal from the Union Iron Works alone. reason given by Surgeon-General Gorgas is not bevernment stood teady to finance This would certainly tend to indicate A proper and adequate degree of open or public unassailably sound. There seems to be no good readiplomacy will be achieved by the adoption by all son why the Secretary of War and the General Staff in Oroville. Assurance of the readi-kind of living quarters they want in nations of the procedure outlined in the American should not "put teeth" into the medical corps of finance hydro-electric construction when the Union Iron Works adds, as nations of the procedure outlined in the American should not "put teem and the model of the procedure outlined in the American should not "put teem and the model of the procedure outlined in the American should not "put teem and the model of the model of the spirit of effective until approved by the representatives of once to the General Staff. It is possible that a first these record-breaking days one porated several hundred, to say noththe people in national parliaments. It would not lieutenant in the riedical corps may be the most is likely to overlook new high water ing of the new plant in Alameda of be necessary to discuss the preliminary terms of an competent physician and sanitation expert in the however, that the highest price ever development, expansion of present inagreement in the hearing of agents of an enemy world. What he has to say about conditions in a received in a home market for Wash- dustries, and other new plants that military camp related to the health of the soldiers, the exchange was realized on Wed- or 600 or even 1000 houses last? A prices: Evenings, 250, 50c, 75c; Eats, 25c, 50c Therefore Mr. Villard's reference to the Russian- ought to have just as much authority with a sterl- nesday of this week from oranges thousand or two houses cannot be ex-Japanese treaty of 1916 is not pertinent in con- ing silver bar on the shoulder of the doctor's uni- fruit selling for \$7.55 per packed box an acute housing shortage and that

statements which correctly described the objects of orime is not generally accepted as a desirable pro- not from high prices is being given up, this year also 1000 less houses codure: there may be extenuating circumstances | constant of a cash and carry system. | the answer? There is only one—the deserving the consideration of the court. But no Under the old system of credit and scribes error is possible in the hanging of a con-delivery the cost of carrying credit The people of the United States on March 31st, victed enemy spy. His crime is always premediately in put into overhead expense in sight.

the sun. Instead of getting to work three hours. Former Chancellor Von Beilmann Hollweg, who after sunrise, they must be on hand two hours after was the Prossian voice in Amendating the "scripsunrise. They may get home an hour earlier in the of paper" policy in international practice, has observer that a permanent forecaster something is done about it, the whole evening, and should they wish to visit the movie confessed to the charge of the French government would be stationed in the Chica disor the circus they will have to be on hand an hour that in 1911 Cormony demanded the fortresses of court forecasters are established at not stopped. earlier, by the stars, than has been the custom. Verdun and Toul to be banded over to her as a comerous points in the state where. Oakland would have an acute house This change is necessary in order to comply with cuarantee of French nontrality while the kniser and where the principal excuse for there are twenty-five vacancies in San

That is likely to make Redding hopping mad. Red Bluff has citements lately.

"Baby clinic to be held in Red

Secretary McAdoo is to strike out loose will understand that he is not

will prove him a bad prophet, if it does not produce embarrassments

We see storm signals unfurled in The government airplane program has fallen be- the direction of San Jose. The grocers are going out for the city manager's institute a recall proceeding against was about time for San Jose to contribute to the news again in this way.

> Loan sharking must be just as coast. There is an account of a shark We can't do anything about it, but

"Suit exposes, hat-check graft in this head was wanted, or it would have been forthcoming far short of a

Forecaster Willson doesn't always

be different, however.

imposes on science the duty of dis- mon knowledge that many are old and

The Chico Enterprise is amiable: "In considering Oakland's request for least 50 per cent are in this class.

hydro-electric construction here. The that at least a part of this number

at Boston.' Other sales approaching shortage is to be relieved by organized this figure were made on the same effort to secure the building of small day. These are unheard-of prices and houses, it is high time that public

and dead-beat accounts as well as de-You may this increase over the real cost of the article, whether you want be credit and delivery or not -- Red-

United States government weather tions—is crumbling away. trict is highly gratifying. Govern- growth will be seriously retarded, if they are of no particular local value ing situation today if it were not that

"FINISH THIS BRIDGE"



HOUSING FACILITIES.

I note in Sunday's TRIBUNE a letter from Mr. F. F. Porter stating that, And all the world was bright and fair, cisco newspapers regarding the scarcity of homes in the East Bay com-

persons seeking residence here."

or about 21/2 per cent. The normal! · percentage of residential vacancles in Your cheeks were made to blush, my

years ago and no longer habitable by. Your lips were made to kiss, my dear; a self-respecting workingman.

price, size and location in the city, cannot find what he wants. Assuming that around 50 per cent

sentiment is aroused. Look at the situation in another way. In the ten years 1907-1916, inhouse So far in 1918, the situation is still worse-building is at a still lower ebb. If building is not speeded time when there will be no habitable houses for rent in Oakland is clearly

Far be it from me to "discourage" people from moving to Oakland. But something must be done to wake up our business men to the fact that one of the pillars upon which our great industrial growth and preeminence The prospect held out by a visiting rests—namely, good housing condistructure will fall. Our industrial

records have been kept in the same and when a workingman cannot find these of each succeeding year .- ifamily try San Francisco. Thousands of men who work in East Bay indus-

LIFE'S YESTERDAYS.

We gaily danced upon the green But yesterday. You twined sweet flowers in my hair, But yesterday.

Of yesterday. Today we toil, and weep, and pray, With hearts so sad, no longer gay Like yesterday,

Like yesterday. And roses sweet again we'll twine To still the heart-break at the shring Of vesterday ELEANOR H. MARKLE.

Oakland, March, 1918. She May Remember This. Your hands were made to hold, my dear: Your hair to lure me on;

clear: Your face to gaze upon.

Were made to catch the silver strains Of music soft and sweet.

Your arms were made to cling; It: Your voice was made to speak, my dear.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Rev. E. S. Chapman, pastor of the Market Street Congregational church, accepted the superintendency of the State Anti-Saloon League.

The bark Vidette, bringing 600,000 feet of lumber for Taylor and Com-Today the clouds out-hide the sun pany, ran aground in the estuary mud ten yards from the wharf. It was estimated that the cost of removing the cargo from where the vessel lay would entail an additional outlay of 25 to 30 cents for each 1000 feet of lumber.

It was decided that the Southern Pacific Company's vessels, Modoc and Apache, would make daily visits here during the fruit season for the purpose of supplying the people of Oakland with fruit from the Sacramento river ranches.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held memorial services in honor of the late Frances Willard at the First Methodist church. Those who took part in the program were

Mrs. Sarah McClees, Rev. C. H. Hobart and Rev. A. T. Needham

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Gakland Eribung

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—De-Hef on the part of the police, that the trio of automobile bandits who swooped down on the Yokohama Specie Bank, Sansome and Commercial streets; locked eighteen persons including three women in the bank vaults, and robbed it of \$10,460 in currency and \$13,017 in checks, is the famous gang of Chicago raiders who created a reign of terror in the east-ern city several weeks ago, has impelled every available detective in the city being detailed on the man-hunt which has started in all quarters. The robbery of the Yokohama bank was the most daring in the city's history. It was staged in the closing hours of husiness resterday when the streets were filled with and scores of machines were passing. According to Captain Duncan Matheson in charge of the detective bureau, the men worked exactly in method, to the Chicago gang, using stolen ma-

fully prepared plan of action. He de clares that the raiders are a "high-grade" crowd, probably living at some fashionable hotel, and mingling with representative persons.

They are believed to be the same men who last Saturday at the noon hour, held up and robbed the saloon of W. F. Coughlin, 1329 Sansome gura protested, saying that if they street, escaping with a diamond pin belonging to the owner of the place who knew the combination who could be a first of the bandits. and \$750 in cash. The men in that case worked coolly and deliberately, luning up the customers in the place at the time, and keeping Coughlin covered beyond any chance of resist-Three men entered the saloon

The fourth remained in front in a

machine reading a magazine. The car which they used was later learned

chines, changed numbers, and a care

have been stolen. HUGE SUM IS OVERLOOKED

More than \$200,000 in bills, des-tined for China was overlooked in the robbery of the Yokohama Specie Bank yesterday. The three robbers drove up to the bank shortly after 4 gether they rushed inside and o'clock, in an automobile owned by Dr. T. S. Higgins, 1106 Bush street, and stolen from a garage at 1361 the var Bush street, Monday afternoon. They entered the bank from the Commer-Detec cial street entrance, which was the least frequented, carrying rifles and revolvers. Once inside, they pulled revolvers. Once inside, they pulled down the blinds and donned masks. James Caprille, 1621 Powell street, for fifteen years janitor at the bank and one of its most trusted employees, was washing a window on a ladder

ently failed to notice him and Caprille. taking advantage of the oversight, darted through the door to the street and disappeared in search of aid. One of the robbers glimpsed him as he went through the door and started in

The other two went to the manager's room and herded five men whom they found there to the main counting room, where they gathered SHOOTS 4; DIES in the rest, of the bank employees on duty at the time, including three WASHINGTON, March 20.—Mount-women—Miss M. Wallace, Miss Elizaded Officer Lawrence H. Farquhar of beth McQuestan and Mrs. H. Yataba. the Washington police force shot and Miss Wallace lives at 2429 Roosevelt killed Mrs. Harry White, probably favenue, Berkeley, and Miss McQuesten at 1651 Hopkins avenue, Berkeley. The tellers were permitted to remain in their cages. The rest were compelled to lie down on the floor, where they were greened by a man with a took place at the residence of Harry wars greened by a man with a took place at the residence of Harry they were guarded by a man with a took place at the residence of Harry rifle. The second bandit took the White, where Mrs. Farquhar, who vault keys from the sub-manager, S. has been estranged from her husband, was boarding. the money and checks.

The police said all Farquhar's viThe bandits then ordered the em- tims were in their beds when shot.

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RESTAURANT

Four-Year-Old Rejoins Mother MRS, HO Mrs. Muller Finally Gets Son

ALFRED GILBERT

ployees to back into the vault. Dor-

gura protested, saying that if they were locked inside there was no one

release them. One of the bandits

peared. In the meantime Caprille the janitor, after running around sev-

eral blocks, returned to the neighbor-

across the street from the bank. To-

With the description of the

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- Mount-

his wife, seriously wounded Harry White and Clarence W. Tripplet and then killed himself. The shooting took place at the residence of Harry White

The police said all Farquhar's vic-

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WANT TO KILL ALL

After Long Chase Little Boy Is Surrendered By Relatives

Little 4-year-old Alfred Gilbert, elusive factor in court proceedings which reached as far as the Verdun trenches, and involved Uncle Sam, two superior courts and a double retinue of attorneys and relatives in endless complications, is back again with his mother Mrs Grace E Muller, from whom he was alleged to have been kidnaped last November. Attorneys representing factors which have opposed the mother's control, surrendered the child to her custody last night.

The child is the son of Mrs. Muller, formerly Mrs. Gilbert, and Cornelius Gilbert. The couple were divorced in 1916 and the custody awarded to the mother. Last November the father took the child from his former wife's home during a visit, and dropped from sight. The mother instituted search for the child, but without avail. The father, who had been drafted, trained at American Lake and was sent to France. He was located in the trenches through the aid of the War Department and admitted that his brother, R. E. Gilbert of Sacramento, had

Efforts to secure a return of the child through habeas corpus proceedings direct-and during which intimate details of ed against R. E. Gilbert, were quashed by her life for the past eleven years were Superior Judge Harris through lack of jurisdiction. Then a new writ was is-sued applicable to Alameda county. The attorneys for both sides their came to an agreement. Judge J. J. Dunn of Dunn, White & Aiken, representing the father. He declared the father had said the mother was unfit to have control of the child. Yesterday, after talking the matter over again, it was decided to turn the child over to the mother-at least for the time. This was done.

"My daddy's over'n France shooting" Kaisers and things," said little Aifred to the attorneys who have made a valiant fight in his behalf, against court pro-cedure "He's killin" 'em all over the

The youngster was not specially over "My God," he said to the other, "we joyed at the prospect of being taken away with his mother. He has been with his don't want to kill all of them." The The robbers then locked all in the vault aunt and he was openly reluctant to leave except Dorgura and T. Tsunekawa, assistant manager. They then disapher. The mother, who formerly lived in Vallejo, is residing in this city.

EXPLORER GUEST

hood of the bank, where he found Policeman Patrick Phelan standing CHICAGO, March 20. - Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and distinguished citizen of Norway, is in Chicago today on a speaking tour. The captain said he desired to correct a wrong impression leased the two men in the basement and aided in rescuing the others from the vault. The women were hysby stating that he does not in any Detectives from the California way represent, officially or unofficial-Bankers' Association, which has a standing reward of thousands of can speaking tour in the interest of dollars for the capture of bandits who war enlistment. The explorer urged way represent, officially or unofficial tamper with banks in their circuit, have taken up the trail with the local the construction of ships as all-important to the winning of the war.

Chicago bandits for a check on that of the local crowd, it is freely ad-mitted, police circles there is every FLYERS KILLED

of the local crowd, it is need, and institutions of the death of two Detroiters, both officers in the flying corps, was received here today. Captain Phelps up banks and financial institutions with impunity, while more than 15,000 maction on the western front and detectives and police officers were on their trail. They have since been died in an accident in England.

DETROIT. Mich.. March 20.—Word two Detroiters, both officers in the flying corps, was received here today. Captain Phelps about her, which caused her to be looked down upon by men and shunned by women, which ruined her happiness and her life, and which led to her losing all thought of any other thing in life than to end the persecution.

What is doing

Eagles give believed tages.

Northern California riotel Men's Association entertains visitors at dinner, Hotel Oakland.

Veterans of Civil War entertained, Lincoln Hall.

Sunset Rebekahs give entertainment.

Knights of Pythias meet, Pythian Castle

Barbers' Union meets, Labor emple.
Macdonough—Romeo and Juliet.
Orpheum—Gertrude Hoffmann. Bishop-Eistwhile Susan Pantages—Under the White Top. Hippodrome—Little Peggy O'Moore, Columbia—Jiggs on the Great White

Way.
T. & D.—The Sign Invisible.
Kinema—Dug Fairbanks in Heading Franklin-J. Warren Kerrigan in The Turn of a Card.

American—Theda Bara in Du Barry.

Broadway—A Daughter of the Gods.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning.

Lions Club gives luncheon, Hotel Oakland, 12.15 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons give benefit cabaret supper, Auditorium, evening.

Alameda County Electrical Club meets,
Commercial club rooms, 12:15 p.m.

Market conference, Council of Defense,
420 Central Bank building, 4:30 p.m.

Alameda County Umon of Social Agencies gives luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Appomattox corps gives St. Patrick's social, evening.

social, evening.
Concert of early instrumental music,
Wheeler hall, U. C., 8:15 p. m.
Elks present play, clubrooms, evening.

A Lesson for Wearers of Old-Style Glasses

Many using two pairs of glasses, one for reading, one for distance, do so believing that they cannot obtain satisfactory double vision lenses or bifocals. Probably this was true of the old style bifocals, but a new idea i double vision lenses has recent ly been patented, which enables reading and distance corrections to be ground in one solid lens. This wonderful new lens is called the "Caltex" Onepiece Bi-focal, and is positively guaranteed to be free from the defects of all other style bifocals. "Cal-tex" are the newest and most satisfactory of all double vision lenses. There is only one per fect bifocal—"Caltex."

W. D. Fennimore A. R. Fennimore C. Bitterman J. W. Davis



Mrs. Orlean E. Howe of Oakland. who was acquitted last night at VI- LIMBURGER CHEESE salia of the charge of murdering William Herbert Brooks, is to be taken by her husband to the East, far from the scenes and memories of eleven years of persecution which led up to the slaying of Brooks. She and her husband, Wallace C. Howe, will not return to Oakland and the bay region. but will go as soon as possible to New York, where Howe has a posttion waiting for him.

Mrs. Howe collapsed from nervous ness and strain at her hotel here at midnight, and postponed a trip she had planned today to a Fresno sanitarium, where she will remain for a week of two recuperating from the strain of her heroic fight for honor in a trial that has lasted many weeks revealed.

The jury, headed by W. J. G. Lam

bert, a typical Virginia colonel, re turned to the controom last high after deliberating two hours and half and casting four ballots. In each of these but the last there were eleven for acquittal and one blank.

Lambert got no further in reading the verdict than the words "We find the defendant not guilty of—" when his voice was drowned by a cry of joy from Mrs. Howe and cheers from the crowd in the lobby. A moment later Mrs. Howe was surrounded by a crowd of women and men, some of them weeping, others laughing half hysterically, others hugging her and kissing her face and hands.

DEFENDANT GIVES HER THANKS TO JURY.

Mrs. Howe broke away from those who were congratulating her and made her way through the crowd to

"I want to thank you, not for my life, but for my honor," she said to Lambert and his associates.

The verdict was that Mrs. Howe shot and killed Brooks in the lobby of the Porterville hotel on November 29 while she was temporarily insane. The trial is one of the most sensa-tional in the annals of California

The feature of the hearing wa Mrs. Howe's own testimony, in which she unburdened the torture of eleven years. She told of early married life, of her meeting the chum of her husband, Brooks, in a San Francisco cafe, where, she alleged, he attempt-ed to violate her honor. That was in

ion.

Howe, who was employed by a cash egister company as agent in South America, hastened home after the shooting to care for his wife, and sub-

stantiating her testimony.
"I ought to have killed the cur myself," he shouted on the witness stand.

STORY ATTACKED BY STATE'S ATTORNEYS

The prosecution attacked Mrs. Howe's recital of the cafe affair, urging that Howe, who had shown his wife every consideration, would have taken the matter into his own hands f it had been as serious as Mrs. cated the action of the district at-Howo declared.

The plea of Attorney James Burke, speaking for the state, was interrupted by the cries and groans of Mrs. Howe. When he spoke of Howe's attitude toward the matter, the latter visibly paled. He had been suffering from heart trouble, and has had several heart attacks during the trial, and according to his physician is now suffering from a serious weak-

"Howe has played a commendable part in this affair," Burke continued. 'Would he not have played as manly l part at that time, eleven years ago,

Burke got no further with his speech, as Howe started to rise and then fell back, almost fainting. $_{
m His}$ wife and mother went to his side, and he doctor was summoned. The crowd in the lobby craned and stood in their seats to see the little group, and Burke and his plea were forgotten for the moment When he resumed, interest was lacking, and his speech

was continued accompanied by the dry sobbing of Mrs. Howe.
"We didn't care anything about what Burke took so long to say," one of the jurors said after the trial. "We had already made up our minds, and there was nothing else to do but give a verdict of not guilty."

MUST PAY TAX WASHINGTON, March 20.—Tax slackers who fail to file their income

tax report by April will be prosecuted as vigorously and relentlessly under the war revenue act as draft slackers were under the selective service act, according to a statement made today by Daniel C. Roper, commis-sioner of internal revenue Revenue officers in every section of the country are checking up returns with a view to beginning prosecutions against tax dodgers.

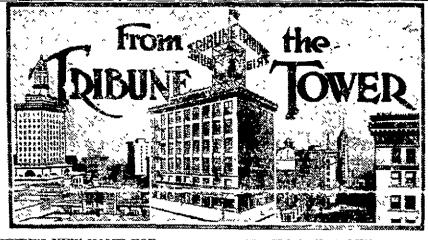


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HERE'S YEW YAVE FOR

Jack Barlascini, whose knowledge of Italian cookery is greater than that of any other man in California (Jack admits this himself), was "stumped" last night. He had heard of every-thing in food that an Italian restaurant ought to have, he thought, until Bert Sargent, local undertaker, dropped in for bite. "I'll have some Italian An-

guish," he declared. The waiter hurried to Jack

with the info. Jack didn't know about it. He looked in the dictionary and asked the chef. The chef didn't know, either. Finally Jack came back to Sargent. He explained that he didn't understand-maybe there was another name for it, and so forth. "What is it?" he asked.

"Limburger cheese," answered Sargent. "It causes an Italian chef anguish because he can't make anything with garlie that can smell like it."

THOUGHT HE WAS RIDING THE WIND

Lieutenant Claude Gardner, U. S. N., formerly of Oakland, as a S. N., formerly of Oakland, as a youth used to ride one of those old-fashioned "boneshaker" bicycles about Oakland, every now and then. He tells the following on himself in connection therewith:

"I was riding on the skiewalk one night when it was just about haif dark, when the shm wheels hardly could be seen, and suddenly almost ran into an old fel-low. He gave a squawk and fled. I found him in Madison Park, hiding under a tree and trem-

bling,
"'Smatter?" I asked.
"I s "Man," he said. "I guess I've ottem! I saw a guy coming gottem! street—riding on

tion in Griffin's court yesterday, in moving for dismissal of the three in-

dictments against Weinberg, dupli-

torney's office before Judge Cabaniss

several weeks ago, when the Wein-berg indictments were dismissed after the court had ordered the prose-

But two of the original eight indict-

ments against Weinberg now remain.

CUT HUN RATIONS

Foth are in Judge Dunne's depart-

cution to proceed to trial.

GAVE THEM STRAIGHT

ENGLISH IN GURMAN Franklyn Carter, famous violinist, was in his youth a noted track athlete at the University of California. Later he went to Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, to fin-ish his musical education. Then he returned to America to form the famous string quartet which

Carter, of course, speaks German. And the other day in a street car two Germans were talking animatedly. Suddenly Carter joined in, also in German. There was more heat. Then there was a quick exodus of Germans, followed by Carter, who displayed the Carter prowess of

WELL, ANYWAY, THE

Harry Garrity, local actor and stock favorite, in his youth went

The other day J. Anthony Smythe complained of a head-ache at rehearsal at the Hotel Oakland, and Garrity was quick to respond with medicine. Smythe's headache seemed gone the next day. Garrity pointed it out to the other actors, privately, as proof of his medical skill. Then he addressed Smythe:
"Well, Tony—medicine cured your headache, hey?"
"Yes, I guess so," said Smythe.
"I gave it to the dog in the next

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,-Mrs. Rena Mooney will be tried for Shriners' Red Cross sack of flour has alleged part in the preparedness been sold for the eighteenth time, movement day bomb murders for the second bringing \$1,000 from Oasis Temple, time on Monday morning. Announce- | Charlotte, N. C., according to advices ment to this effect was made by Superior Judge Griffin after the district attorney's office, failing to obtain torian of Islam Temple here, who another continuation in the Weinberg started the sack. Total sales of \$18,-case, had dismissed the three indict. ments in Griffin's court yesterday and the Red Cross.

raise from \$50,000 to \$75,000. This sail as an alien enemy.
would exceed the record of \$40,000 Betterman gave his age as 26 and chronicled for Virginia City by Mark said he was a waiter. Federal offi-Twain in "Roughing It." describing cers declined to state on what specific the sale of the famous civil war sack of flour which netted \$275,000.
Potentate John D. McGilvray Islam Temple will take the sack to the Imperial Council, Atlantic City, in June, and expects to raise \$25,000 there. Islam Temple has set half a million dollars as the goal for the sack, which is to visit every temple in the United States,

THE HAGUE, March 20 .- So acute as become the food shortage in Germany that even German soldiers at the front are now undergoing priva-ness to conserve the meat supplies tions. Ten ounces have been taken The town council at Guilford has just off the soldiers' weekly bread rations, asked for an appropriation to finance try entered the war, but the output instead of which they receive a small a rabbit warren. It is proposed to has falled to equal the demand for supply of sugar extra.

bore his name.

old in overhauting them. It looked like a fight for a time. "They were attacking the

country, and I gave them dickens," remarked Carter. I was so excited that I did it in German. I don't know why-because they started it, I guess.'

RESCRIPTION WORKED

to college and studied medicine. He still keeps up with it, and sometimes a sick stage hand falls into his clutches. Garrity loves to write prescriptions and watch their effect on scene shifters.

apartment that howled and kept me awake. He dled. I got the first sleep in weeks. Believe me, you're some doctor!"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-The received by Clarence F. Pratt, his- ship. 000 to date, have been turned over to

BUNNIES FOR MEAT

LONDON, March 20-English towns are going into the rabbit raising busi-

NO. 28.

Oakland was host today to visiting thimer from Seattle, Teacma Port land other cities of the Northwest, then the visiting bonifaces, 150 strong, crossed the bay for "Oakland day" in their coast tour. Oakland hotelmen acted as hosts for the day. Auto trips about Oakland and its environs, which started from the Hotel Oakland at 11 o'clock, was folloyed by a luncheon at the Hotel Claremont, where the guests of the Claremont, where the guests of the Cay were officially welcomed, and the afternoon saw another auto trip, including Ferkeley, the University of California, visits to several big Oakland factories and shipyards, and, finally, the Municipal Auditorium.

Tonight the hotelmen will be entertained at dinner at the Hotel Oakland, when President H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce will be

of the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker of the evening. A ball at the Key Route Inn will conclude the festivities, Henry Barker acting as host.

The luncheon today was presided

over by John B. Jordan, manager of the Claremont, and Leslie Comyn, president of the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, was the principal speaker, telling of the bay regions' part in building America's merchant ships and of the importance of the shipbuilding industry to the hotelmen. The reception today was in charge of W. C. Jurgens, Henry Barker, Louis Aber, John B. Jordan and other Oakland hotelmen.

The party is headed by J. C. Marmaduke, president of the Washington Hotelmen's Association, and will be entertained tomorrow in San Jose. Many of the local hotelmen will accompany the party there. The object of the trip is to cement relations between the hotels of the coast.

BRANCH FORMED A west Oakland branch of the Sons

Daughters of Washington was established last Monday evening at Sokol Hall, 708 Peralta street. A number of Slavonian societies have affiliated with the Americanization club including the Croation Benevolent Society Velebit, Council 121 of the Coation League, and the Slavonian club known as the Priisac. The temporary officers elected Monday night were Josip Fredotovich, president; George Gira, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Yager, treasurer; Nicholas Viscovich, secretary; and the directors, Vincent Chetenich, Nicho-las Giovanivich, Paul Jerkovich, Crist Mestnich, Andre Banicevich Anto Poluta, Vlacho Jugovich, Ivan

Puhalvich, Anthron Jasprica, Sam G. Lupus, and Maria Bratichevich. The organization is supporting the community open to the public every Sunday afternoon at Lincoln hall from 2 to 5 for the purpose of social acquaintance this work.

ARREST GERMAN

ments in Griffin's court yesterday and pleaded in vain for two more weeks in the Mooney case. Judge Griffin ordered 100 talesmen drawn from the jury panel to be presented Monday morning.

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charge the man was arrested and stated that internment proceedings would be pressed against him.

FIRING IS TAUGHT WASHINGTON, March 20.-The

importance of accurate artillery barrage in trench warfare has so impressed army heads that the war department is considering plans to establish schools of instruction for artillerymen to supplement the work of the service school at Fort Sill, The Fort Sill school has been

crowded to the limit since this coun-

COMPANY

Thursday—A Special Purchase Sale of

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When "before the war prices" prevailed the styles and qualities offered in this sale would have been considered exceptional-think of what they mean to you now when consideration is taken of steadily increasing costs.

Featured are the newest spring models in simple and fancy effects developed from taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and combinations. All are copies of higher-priced Dresses and show new ideas in collars, tunics, bodices, vestees, sleeves and cuffs. Shown in navy blue and other fashionable spring colorings. This sale presents a wonderful opportunity to every woman who requires a smart but inexpensive Dress.

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OAKS HAVE BIG PROGRAM FOR THE HOME FANS NEXT WEEK

PERCY AND FERDIE---Out With the Camphor Ball's, Boys! It's Spring!!

By H. A. MacGILL



OH MR. G. WHATAWAD, WON'T YOU COME OVER TO THE PAWN SHOP WITH US? THE MAID WHO LEFT US LAST YEAR TO GET MARRIED - WELL, HER HUSBAND DIED, AND SHE HAD TO PAWN EVERYTHING. SHE'S THE NICEST LITTLE THING, AND HER TO ETC





Hack Miller May Play Bench to Give Howard Line on His Recruits

Marine Games Saturday and Sunday Start Busy Week On Home Lot For Oaks

Oakland fans will get their first chance to make their pre-season com-parisons of the various clubs in the Coast League next week—of course these comparisons may not hold water when the pennant race actually gets under way, but it's always a lot of satisfaction or dissatisfaction to see how the various clubs show up in their pre-season games against other teams. And now the chances are coming up in bunches.

The Oaks have won two games from Duffy Lewis and his gang of Mare Island Sailors—Saturday and Sunday Duffy takes his bunch to Fresno for a couple of games with the Seals. Bill Rodgers has led his Sacramento hopes to three victories over Rod Murphy's Marines—Saturday and Sunday Rod brings his boys to Oakland for a couple of games with the Oaks who will make their first appearance on the home let . make their first appearance on the home lot.
In the south the Chicago Cubs are booked to start their first spring

games this week with the Angels and Tigers—next week they come north, stopping on the way to play the Salt Lake Bees, then playing the Oaks and Seals in games on both sides of the bay, and then jumping to Sacramento for a game with Rodgers' boys. The Naval Training Station team from San Pedro and the Submarine Base team from San Pedro are also slated to play the Angels and Tigers this week before starting a tour next week that includes games with the Oaks and Seals. TWO MORE DAYS IN CAMP.

> Every Club Is In Dine Need

> > of New Players

Fans who insist on condemning Del Howard's infield before it has

had a chance to show what it can do should take a squint over the other

training camps of the Coast League. Howard has a combination of in-

fielders that stands better than an

even chance of filling the bill, and

that is his nearest approach to a real

But all of the other clubs have

worries that are not even filled by

material that stands an even chance

of getting by. Even the Angels, whom all the fans concede look the best at this stage of the race, lack two in-

fielders, the material in camp not looking even as good as the Oaks.

Concede if you maist that the Oaks need a couple of infielders, they are no worse off than the other clubs, whose needs may be summarized this

Sacramento-About four pitchers. San Francisco-Two pitchers and

Los Angeles-Two infielders. Salt Lake-Two catchers.

Vernon-Two outfielders.

Oakland-Two infielders.

CUT TO TWENTY MEN.

Golindo Defends His

Title Won in Local

Boxing Tournament

two outfielders.

and Leffer.

Never before in a period of two weeks at the end of a spring training season have all the Coast League Clubs been booked for so many games with the same

scores are the last thing on earth on which to base judgments of baseball clubs, but at the same time the baseball fan who is hungry for something to talk about in the string time does not stop to ergue about judgment, he wants something to dope out and these games of the next week and a half will give him a great and glorious charce to got busy.

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The Oaks have two more days in their Boyes Springs' training camp Tedry the squad will be split up into two teams, one headed by Middleton and the other by Gardner. These two squads are tied for the honors, each having won one game, and a third having gone to a tie. Today's hattle will settle the training camp supremacy. Tomorrow Del Howard will devote his attention to little details of infelid practice, base-runging fundemental stield practice, base-running, fundamental signal work, etc., and on Friday the boys will get busy packing their duds for the homeward trip
PLENTY OF GAMES.

The Oaks break camp Friday night and come home to spend the rest of the training season on the home iot. It will be a atrenuous session of practice games for the Oaks that will start Saturday. Hod thrphy's Marines are booked for the staturday and Sunday games, and then comes a string of five games next week, including three with the Cubs and one sach with the two touring teams from San Pedro. St. Mary's Phoenix may be added to the list for a sixth game next week; Howard is well fixed for pitchers and that is the only worry for a manager and that is the only worry for a manager whose team is loaded down with a heavy schedule of games the week before the

Dennant race opens.
On the Marines' line up will be at least three players known to the local fans. Rod Murphy, captain of the Oaks last year, works at third base for the Marines. Al Drolette, who caught in the winter league set the world aftre by his fielding. Leifer Drolette, who caught in the winter league set the world aims by his fielding. Leifer and made a good enough showing so that has been doing some great hitting and the Oaks had him on their list for this year, is catching for the Marines. Sammy therm a Sacramento youth who has starred in Trolley League and independent ball for the last few years, and who won a lot of fame in the Coast League as being the smallest player ever to try out. Is working at short for the Marines.

HOLLANDER IN ACTION

HOLLANDER IN ACTION. Del Howard is still holding back any definite and the will shift his probably have his squau cut nown to lineup several times during the games of the coming week and by the time the Cub games come along next Thursday he will probably decided upon a lineup that looks good enough to him for a starter in the league race. In the meantime Howard will not say who is who and who is not.

But to TV TVENTY MEN.

By the end of next week Howard will not in line with the vards on this side of the bay, a four team record with either the Moore will be formed with either the Moore of the bay having two teams. A schedule will be drawn up at the meeting Monday line will be drawn up at the meeting will the opening date being set for April 14. It may also be possible that the schedule will call for games to be played Saturday.

Infielders—Allen. Mensor, Pop Arlett,

But Hollander will be in action at short.

Sailor Bill Schaffer of the Union Iron

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Bill Hollander will be in action at short for the Oaks in the games against the Marines, and with the possible exception of first base, the Oak infield will probably lineup as it will start the season a week from Tuesday Ariett will be at third; Hollander will be at sport; and Eddi Mensor will be at second, with Harvey

Mensor will be at second, with Harvey three pitchers and one infielder will co. Christensen ready to styp in there at any time that the infield shapes up as working moothly enough to get along with Mensor as a steadying influence such as well as outfielder, for Leifer is a pitcher tillity outfielder, for Leifer is a pitcher and could work in as well as outfielder and could work in the pitchers two

On first base Rod Allen will probably be in action for the marins games. Howard likes Allen's work on the first teith he catchers, five infielders, and four out-fielders and the chances are that Allen teith he teeds to carry the Oaks through will get every chance in the world for Howard likes Allen's work on the first to cushion and the chances are that Allen will get every chance in the world for plenty of work in the comme practice games. If Allen stands up under fire as he is expected to, kube Gardner looks due to be out in the cold; he is the should show that he is not ready for so much work Gardner will get his chance. Allen has the inside track to the first-base tob, but Gardner is right on his

Allen has the inside track to the first-base job, but Gardner is right on his heels ready to step in as pace-setter any time the local recruit makes a sip. The battle for the first sack looks like the pretitest fight or the dish. Ralph Croil will get a chance to get into action next week in some of the games, but Ralph will have a mighty fast pace to travel if he hopes to crowd Hollander out of a job. For Harvey Christensen will also be sticking around warting for a chance to do some work and looks due to land the job of utility in fielder by reason of his ability to get in the infield.

MILLER TO BE IDLE.

BOXING Tournament to SAN LIEGO, March 20, — Camp Kurm's boxing tournament will cover to limit when four titles for champion. She honors will be decided Monday to lache and George Wilhams of the 185th field artiller) won the featherweight from an intervention of a job. For Harvey Christing for a chance to do some work and looks due to land the job of utility in fielder by reason of his ability to get in the infield.

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In the outfield, Howard will probably keep Hack Miller on the bench in some of next week's games. Not that Hack is in danger of losing his job—he looks to be a cinch for fourth place in the batting be a cinch for fourth place in the batting points. fantry, vs. Johnny Stanton, 114th fleid of next week's games. Not that Hack is in danger of losing his job—he looks to in danger of losing his job—he looks to be a cinch for fourth place in the batting will. Left here week's will Madisun, military points as a concept.

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The Shipbuilders' Athletic sociation is the position and the bay, according to Cart.

LeDourt cau and Hawks are stleking around as possible centenders for the job does not make the selection any easier.

Christie of Milwaukee and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, middlevelght, arrived training camp; and although he has been training camp; and although he has been twelve-round boxing bout here Friday.

Moose look so good.

Charley Carr savs: "Watch Hanlon's will have drope ahead of its hig brothers in athletics." Hanlon's will be recovery as good.

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LOS ANGILES, March 20.—Hill Captured the main event at the next athletic carnival. The president was going to have the offender throw out of the meeting. He had the fact that they are again the next athletic carnival. The president was going to have the offender throw out of the meeting. He had the fact that h

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LOCAL BOY HAS A TOUGH FIGHT

Here is Ralph Croll as The TRIBUNE photographer caught him in action at the Oaks' training camp. Croll is trying for the job of shortstop with Del Howard, but he has a tough fight on his hands against Bill Hollander. In the coming week's practice games on the local field Croll will get plenty of chance to show what he can do.



Dodging the Hot Rivets By EDDIE MURPHY

ard can look over his other outfield ma-terial.

Infielders—Allen, Mensor, Pop Arlett, Hollander, Christensen and Gardner, Outfleiders—Middleton, Miller, Smale afternoons in the months of June, July and August. In that period the work-ers will be given Saturday afternoons off and would be free to play ball. Starting the season with twenty men. Howard will have a few more heads to lop off in a few weeks and the cut will probably mean that of the above list three pitchers and one initelder will 50.

Henry Ross, the leather-lunged an-Henry Ross, the leather-lunged announcer for the Shipbuilders' association, wants to square himself with the fens who may have been criticizing his action in rushing the Hawalian quartet out of the ring the other night. Ross had intended to put the singers back in the ring, when the minstrels entered, but sourchow or other the crack Hawalian singers got separated, and Ross was unable to get them together again. Henry is bent on squaring humself, and promises to let the Hawalians sing until they grow thred when the shipbuilders' stage their next carnival Tuesday night.

Spider Webb and Jimmy Arrowser is one of the star bouts which will be a with all the boys by the great deal of interesting the forerunner to the Pelsinger-Durdee contest, if arranged.

The if arranged is the first of the state
Al Earle claims to here made a real find for the Union Iron Works' ball clab in a fellow named Tim Lettid, whom Pill amon Rodgers of the Sacramento team has been trying to land. Lavid is a first sacker with the reputation of bine. The heavy hitter, and Earle has received in the promise to cover the initial bag for he takes

Little Lenry Tifer who caucht for the to the Onlithed on Maxwell Handware team in the East Ray Moose look so good.

The baseball committee of the Ship- the Union, can be found at his home each builders' Athletic association will gather evening going through a few sparring tomorrow night in the fan room at Spald-matches with some of his friends. A ing's sport goods house on Fourteenth number of years ago. Kernan was a good ing's sport goods house on Fourteenth number of years ago. tomorrow hight in the fan room at spaiding's sport goods house on Fourteenth
street at S p. m. President Gladon will
make a report on his work in triing to
secure a site for a ball field and getting
the Union Iron Works on the other side
of the bay to come into the organizatiom.

Sailor Bill Schain.

Works has done two great many past month. He is a foreman at the yards, and the other day he handled the launching of a ship for Uncle Sam and of which he acted as foreman during its offer the Union Iron Works, was when he knocked out Joe Moore of the Moore he knocked out Joe Moore of the Moore he knocked out Joe Moore of the Moore tutle for the Union. He is now call Bill the Schaffer the pride of the Union Iron Works.

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The Tigers of the Tigers of the weather forecast indicates the weath Sailor Bill Schaffer of the Union Iron

Frankle Harris, who handled the training of Batting Ortega for some time, and his brother Louie, were at the meeting and had quite a bit to sav. Frankle will, in all probability, devote his time to training boxers for the Union Iron Works.

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Those on the baseoul committee who will meet with the Circular tomorrow hight are: A T He'field, Bill Kenbert and Charley Carr of Herbert's wonders to make the organization the vorthy and Charley Carr of Herbert's wonders to make the organization the Union, and Joe Tobin, Berg and the pleases, at least that was the sentiment at the meeting Wonder night. timent at the meeting Monday night.

> Swimming will soon be a big sport among the shipbuilders, who are planning to hold a splash meet at Neptune beach The said a ser Manana chins and dang the are my office of the tall

take on weight he will be looking like are Onlyind connie trat is making

Jim Kernan, foreman of riveters at enough of refeering.

lefer of the Los Angeles team expects to have one of his remaining worries removed today by the signing of a 1918 Los Angeles contract today by Pitcher Otis Crandall. Crandall has been a holdout, but the Los Angeles bosses have offered hum a new contract, and with his appearhim a new contract, and with his appearance in camp along with his family yesterday, it is taken for granted that he is satisfied with the new offer.

With Crandall back in the fold, the Angels would have a strong pitching staff to start the season. Fittery, Crandail, Brown and Standridge are the veterans and Pettica is a new addition. There, appears little chance of the Angels and Cubs playing their game today with the stadium grounds being very wet.

FRESNO, March 20. - Mayor W. FRESNO, March 20. — Mayor W. F. Toomey last night proclaimed Saturday as Navy day because of the game which the Seals will play with Duffy Lewis' Ali-Stars. The people of the Raisin City have planned a good time for the entertainment of Lewis and his Yeomen team. Although the rain has kept his players from doing much out door work, Manager Downs of the Seals reports his players as fast getting into shape.

PORTERVILLE, March 20. — Yesterday ngain saw the Salt Lake Bees conflued to indoors for their training because of the weather man failing to give the proper kind of climate for outdoor training. Konnick, the new catcher from the east, and Maddox, a young Utah pitcher, joined the sick list, but figure to be out for training with the rest of the boys in a day or two. Neither case gives the Bee manager any reason to worry.

Pitcher Dubuc is still awaiting word from the draft exemption board at Salt

LOS ANGELES, March 20 — Luck broke good and bad for Bill Essick, the Vernon manager, vesterday. The good luck was that Tommy Long, the new outfielder, secured from the St. Louis Cardunals, reported in training camp all ready to step into a uniform. Infielder Vaughan sent word to Essick that he has decided to give up baseball and will not join the team.

neressary.
Elliot, a busher from Los Angeles, is proving a seneration at short for Sacramento, and Bill Rodgers will keep him at the position as long as he can display the same class. Per Provitice, the former St. Marv's college boy and James No. Nuitfor Crockett are also showing up in good estale.

BROOKLYN JUNIORS WANT CATCHER With their regular backstop, Romeo With their regular backstop, Romeo McDonald, joining the Big Brothernood Fiks, the Brooklyn Jun'ors are secking the services of a good backstep about 17 or 18 years of acc. The Brooklyns is one of the best teams of its class prining on the Oakland lots and a catcher hooking on with the Fast Oaklanders figures to work himself up among the faster teams. teams.

teams.

Any catcher wanting to try for the open position with the Brooklyns is requested to write the sporting department of The Oakland TRIBLAY, Managers seeking games with the Brooklyns should write to Doc. Moskiman at Spalding's,

OREGON COACH RECOVERING. PORTLAND, Ore, March 20.—William Hayward, track coach and trainer of the University of Oregon, who was operated

MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March 20. -Armica is the most popular liquid in the White Sox camp today, where the athletes are growing over aches generated in the first day's workout Several of the rookies showed up well in the opening

NEW ORLEANS, La, March 20, — There is going to be some fence busting in the American League this year, judg-ing by the way the Cleveland Indians have acquired their batting eyes this early in the season. In a seven-inning, 5-to-5 tie here yesterday, nineteen hits were recorded by the regulars and Yan-nigans.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. March 20.—Bill Donovan, Tiger pitcher-trainer, was much pleased over the showing of his staff against the hard-hitting veterans of the Tigers, who got into practice for the first time Monday. He is especially impressed with Eric Erickson's work and says he has a "regular" pitcher in him.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20 — Walter Johnson will get his first workout of the season Saturday when the Griffmen play a soldier organization. Shotton and Lynch are on the sick list.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 20 — Manager Bezdek had his Pirates going at full speed today. Third base is bothering the pilot, Hitler and Caton working at that corner during practice. Jimmy Archer, formerly of the Cubs, is watching over the battery men.

MARLIN, Tex. March 20. — Ross Young, who is counted on to fill Davey Robertson's shoes, is fielding brilliantly and hitting hard for the Giants and Manager McGraw has ceased to worry over Robertson's refusal to report

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 20.— Two members of the Dodgers are on the hospital list today with twisted ankles Thev are Cruck Ward, infielder, and Pitcher Dan Griger. The Robbies are working hard to get in shape for Satur-day's game with the Red Sox

MACON, Ga., March 20. - There is FACUN, Gs., March 20. — There is a feud in the camp of the Yankees today Fing Bodie and Wally Pipp are vving with each other in slamming out homers Pipp is in the lead so far Truck Hannah, the new catcher, is also wielding a heavy stab. heavy stick

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 20. -Roger Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived in camp today, making the personnel of the team complete. The Cardinals being and wrestling, while open complete the Kelly field ball team a terrific trouncing yesterday, the score being 19 to 2 rific trouncing yesterday, the score

ager Jones says the players are rounding into condition so fast that rounding into condition so fast that the jaw and knocking him unconscious, beginning Monday training will be The time of the bout was 37 minutes, 25

Alexander Now Ready to Work forChicagoCubs,

Star Pitcher Will Be With Squad When Games With Oaks Come Next Week

PASADENA, Cal, March 20. — Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher, who came to Pasadena last Friday with the Chicago National baseball team, has affixed his signature to a contract and is out in unlform today for his tirst practice with the

Cubs.

Alexander announced several weeks ago that he would demand \$10,000 for signing which sum he said he believed was a fair bonus to be paid him from the reported purchase price of \$50,000 alleged to have been paid to the Philadelphis Nationals for him and his catcher, Wm. Killifer. The club management said it could not pay this sum and although Alexander joined the Cubs as they came to Pasadena, and has been staying at the same hotel, he has taken no part in the training and has not been out in uniform.

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Manager Fred Mitchell, Business Manager Walter Craighead and Wm. Wrigley Jr., a director of the club, talked with the pitcher and following their session it was announced that Alexander had signed. No intimation was given out as to whether he received the sum he had demanded or whether a compromise had been reached.

The Cubs are to go to San Diego today for a practice game. Alexander will take part, it was said. They are expected to refurn here Thursday for a game at Vernon.

Boxing, Wrestling

and Gymnastics at

U. C. Gym. Tonight Mass drill in boxing, with some forty students showing the class scheme of teaching the art of self-defense, and then interclass wrestling, boxing, foncing and gymnastics will feature a program at hurmon gymnastum, University of Cali-fornia tonight. Professor E L. Klee-

being 19 to 2.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 20.—
The Shreveport team of the Texas
League will meet the St. Louis
Browns here this afternoon. Manager Jones says the players are
rounding into condition so fast that

ZEYSZKO IS QUALIFIED.

NEW YORK, March 20.—
Valdek
Zbyszko of Poland was disqualified in his
wrestling bout with Ed "Strangler"
Lewis of Louisville, Ky., at Madison
Square Garden here last night. Lewis
rad obtained a head hold and Sbyszko
butted with his head, striking Lewis on
the law and knocking him inconsiques.

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record is S. S. S., which has When the air passages be- everywhere for nearly half a

you all necessary instructions by If you want to get rid of Address Medical Director, 403 Catarrh, throw your sprays, Swiff Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL EXPOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. — The statement made yesterday that Baron E. H. von Schack, former German vice-consul, had written a will giving the details of the Hindu Ghadr conspiracy, fearing assassination, was vigorously denied by von Schack today while U. S. Attorney John W. Preston refused to answer questions concerning it.

According to the story the will was written by you Schnek prior to the neutrality case which began in 1916, which case dovetailed in a great many details with that of the Hindu Ghadr conspiracy trial now on before Superior Judge Van

Joseph L. Bley, of the firm of C. D. Bunker & Co., shipping brokers, who repesented the German consulate, and Fred Jehsen in the clearing of vessels of German registry, including warships of that country which visited this port in the past five years, was placed on the stand for cross-examination following the completion of his direct testimony given yes-

He admitted that he had been on the payroll of Fred Jebsen, noted fillibuster, since 1912 and since 1913 he cleared the Mazatian, Leipsic and others for the German consulate. Bley was asked if he knew that a cargo of coal carried by the Mazatian was not at that time known to Bley to be for the use of the cruiser Leipsic then in the lower gulf of California, which was used as a base for

It was consigned to the Street Railway Company of Valparaise, Chile. Preston then exhibited Bley's bank book n the Wells Fargo Nevada National showing two deposits, one of \$120,000 the other of \$140,000, which Bley admitted had been placed there by a Mexican bank, but he could not remember accurately in what connection. At this point Attorney Theodore Roche stated to Judge Van Fleet that this transaction was separate and apart from the conspiracy to foment a revolution in British India, and was a part of the Sacramento cases which will be set for trial by District Judge Dooling following the completion of this case.

Bley made other statements of having represented the Cosmos line, a German company, and had been active in German maritime matters on this coast, but denied any connection with the Mayerick. Anna Larson deal, or that the clearance of those vessels from this port for reloading at San Diego for arms and munitions to be used by the revolutionists was telegraphic subpoena was sent to

U. S. Marshal Flynn at Omaha to serve upon William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State at his home in Lincoln, Nebraska today. Bryan has been called by Ram Chandra as a witness and to testily as to certain information which was contained in Bryan's book entitled British Rule in India." excerpts of which Hindus in the United States and

WILL CONFER ON

Conference is being held this afternoon in the office of Mayor Davie with the other members of the city council and representatives of the Parr-McCormick Steamship Line over the ordinance scheduled to be introduced within the next few days granting the lease to city western waterfront property. Commissioner Morse today reported to the council officially on the award of the lease to the company as being the highest bidder. An ordinance must now be passed granting the lease. The conference today is over minor de tails of the lease which will probably be ering the lease. Reservations made by the company owing to possible war contingencies arising will be definitely outlined. Among these is the matter of when plans shall be submitted for the made more specific in the ordinance covplans shall be submitted for the improvements to be made and the exact schedule for shipping dates. Should the govern-ment commandeer the vessels operated by the company, it would be practically impossible for them to keep part of their agreement and for that reason President Fred D. Parr said, the company had made certain reservation. They are willing, however, he said, to make them definite if the commissioners so desire.

ROB CATTLEMAN Carl Ramsey, a cattle buyer, and

son of a Helena, Mont., banker, was held up last night by a highwayman into his side, commanding him to the latter's daughter, hirs. Long Johnson, turn over his valuables. He handed back a silver cigarette case and a back a silver eigarette case and a sold chain, stating that he "would not bother with them." and also left \$2 in small change which he said would tion on the security of a deed. She be inconvenient for him to take. be inconvenient for him to take. "I only want the real stuff that I can use," the robber politely told his frauded her by causing her to sign a deed

Ramsey has been stopping at 432 Geary street, San Francisco. BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

Twelve-year-old Tommy J. Hill, 1399 Eighth street, was taken to the and the police have been asked to in- gree that the defendant was not respon-

Various Meetings Mark 3rd Day of U. C. Semi-Centenary

Drs. David Starr Jordan and Oswald Garrison Villard Speak.

This afternoon is being devoted to the fourth of a series of conferences on in-

fourth of a social of conforming on in-ternational relations, at which a discus-sion of "International Aspects of Certain Biological Problems" was led to Dr. Jor-

ATTEND RECEPTION.

This afternoon the university faculty, delegates, speakers and invited guests attended a reception tendered them by the trustees and faculty of Mills College in Warren Oiney Hall.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening a dinner will be given at the Palace Hotel in honor of George Fillmore Swain, professor of Turks are a mighty warring nation, but they are not great in science and pro-At 6:30 o'clock this evening a dinner will be given at the Palace Flotel in honor of George Fillmore Swain, professor of civil engineering in Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of the American and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, by local sections of the American Society of Civil Engineering, the American Institute of Mining Engineering, the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, the Electrical Engineering the Electrical Engi

SCIENCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS.

The part science plays in international relations formed the subject for an interesting discussion yesterday afternoon

proves that science alone does not suffice" was the declaration of Dr. Campbell. "It proves, moreover, that science alone

formla, which was used as a base for reiding expeditions against the vessels of the Allies in the South Pacific. Bley replied: "You It was constant to the Street OALO III WAS constant to the Street."

Declaring that the Red Cross is one of the most potent factors in winning the war and second in importance only to the matter of checking and recording the the men on the firing line, Signaller Tom sale and distribution of explosives, accord-Skeyhill, Anzac soldier, blinded at Gallipoli, made a vigorous plea today before the manufacturer's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for support of the Red

Skeyhill described in detail the horrible conditions on the transports before Gallipoli, when wounded soldiers were brought back with no facilities for caring for in any way to be licensed and identified them, and told in detail of the fighting fully, said Gross. If a druggist sells an on the peninsula and the French front. ounce or more of an explosive or any in-"France has been bled white," he said, "and England can offer no more help than she has given. Russia is helpless. The United States must give the bulk of the help in the coming campaign, and told the druggists. The doctors come Germany, knowing this, is preparing to under the regulation, as well as an analystrike before the big American army is tical chemist of the universities. A the field. It is a race of preparation etween the two nations.

"The strength of the firing 'ine de pends largely on the men sent back to the front from the hospital, and efficient an explosion. There is no half measures hospitals mean more men and ultimately victory. Therefore, the work of the Red Cross cannot be over-estimated. I can-not begin to tell you what it means to the men at the front, the arm, cambot furnish us those things that we need to recover from our wounds. The Red Cross

"The Red Cross cares for our comfort, sees that our relatives know where we are when possible, and is invaluable in more ways than I can tell. England and France did not have time to prepare and France did not have time to prepare and their men therefore suffered greatly, but you have had time, and if your boys suffer as ours have, shame on Amer-

Sergeant Major Robert Carnie, another wounded Anzac, added his word to the support of the Red Cross, and Lieutenant James Bidwell, who is here organizing an Australian unit, told of his recruiting

Joseph R. Knowland responded thankng the speakers on behalf of the chamber. Charles Smith presided. The wounded Anzacs are touring America to raise \$1,000,000 for the Red Cross before the spring campaign.

With five women in the jury box in Judge J. G. Quinn's department of the there has the plant. Superior Court, the trial of Mrs. Lucy Huber, accused of assault with intent to murder Mrs. F. E. Pixley, began this morning. The huge knife alleged to have been used by the defendant with murderous intent was early in evidence. Mrs. Huber is alleged to have assaulted Mrs. Pixley as the result of a dispute at Twelfth and Alice streets and over ownership of a house at 3545 Laguna robbed of \$15 in cash. The footpad avenue, where the incident occurred. It robbed of \$15 in cash. The footpad avenue, where the incident occurred. It tends their congratulations to the Oakscooted him and thrust a revolver is said that she mistook Mrs. Pixley for land city council on the efficiency of the

> she had been engaged to be married, dereconveying the property to Mrs. Johnson, when she thought she was signing only some paper incident to the conclusion of the deed of the property to her-

Mrs. Huber is said to have climbed in 1399 Eighth street, was taken to the through the window of the house to make the attack, while a man who is said to ment to prevent possible hydro-have overheard her threat was at the phobia from the bite of a vicious dog front door giving warning to Mrs. John-that jumped out at him as he was passing the corner of Eighth and Cy-the line of questions applied to the talespress. It was reported that the same men by Attorney W. R. Geary that the dog vesterday attacked a passerby, defense will be intoxication to such a de-

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coated tongue or sour stomach. Your Children and grown folks can take druggist says if you don't find Dod- Pederson on East Fourteenth street, horrible calomel your money is wait- appointed guardian for the purpose Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is ing for you.-Advertisement.

INTERING BUREAU ICH SWATTICK AVE. BERKELEY, March 20. — With addresses by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Junior University, and Dr. Oswald Garrison Villard, eminent New York editor and publicist, as the principal features of the day's program, the University of Calladian Stanford Junior its golden amiversary. This morning was devoted to a meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists, at which reports were made as to what the institutions represented as to what the institutions represented have done for state and national defense. A general discussion on "Opportunities for the Biologist During and After the War" followed. This afternoon is being devoted to the Calladian Science plays in international representation of the Biologist During and After the War" followed. This afternoon is being devoted to the Calladian Science of the Biologist During and After the War" followed. This afternoon is being devoted to the Calladian Science of The Nation, will speak on "Journalism and International Plays of the Biologist During and After the War" followed. This afternoon is being devoted to the Calladians for the Biologist During and After the War" followed. The part science plays in international representation of Enetly Supervisor James Hamilton, E.

by Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick "The present sad condition of the earth Republican worker and others.

AIDS TO VICTORY EXPLOSIVES RULES

The greatest measure of efficiency is being striven for by the government in ing to the new Congressional law governing the subject as interpreted by County Clerk Gross before the meeting of the Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association today at the Saddle Rock restaurant. The new law is an elaboration to the greatest degree of the state explosive act, and requires any one dealing in explosives gredient that enters into the composi tion of an explosive the purchaser must not only have a license to use explosives, but he must be fully identified, Gross painter who desires to paint a house must have a license before he can buy any sort of chemical which in composition with other chemicals would produce an explosion. There is no half measures about it; it is the most far-reaching legislation enacted on any subject, designed, he said, to absolutely prevent any disloval nerson from buving or steal-processes. Smith, 30, both of Fresno.

FERCEVAL-DE PEW—Walter C. S. Perceval, American citizens who, however, form any disloval nerson from buving or steal-processes. about it; it is the most far-reaching could do any damage.

Full records must, under the law, be kept of every sale, however small of anything in the line of explosives or explo-

LOGAL FIREMEN

That the prompt response of the fire department directly saved thousands of dollars loss in the fire of alleged incendiary origin which broke out in the pattern shop at the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding Company early yesterday morning, was stated in a letter addressed to the city council today by G. M. Glid-

don, secretary of the company. The investigation made by Inspectors William F. Kyle and Timothy Flynn resulted in the verdict that the flames were of incendlary origin, probably started by the use of an acid bomb, which may have been thrown through a window of the shop from some distance.

The police stated that in their opinion there has not been adequate guard at

While the matter has been practically dropped by the police through lack of any tangible clue, the case has not been overlooked by the federal authorities and several suspicious circumstances are being checked up.

The letter of appreciation of the work being done by the fire department says: "The Moore Shipbuilding Company ex-Oakland fire department. The prompt manner in which they responded to the alarm turned in at our plant Monday night, thereby saving this corporation a loss of many thousands of dollars, also lessened the chances of delay in the delivery of vessels so urgently needed by the United States Fleet Corporation."

SUES HOSPITAL

Fifty thousand dollars damages is chomed by James C. Rea, 561 Sixty-third street, in a suit flied today in the Alamade county superior court against the Pablola Hospital association, for disfiguration of baby Pauline C. Rea. It is alleged that when the baby was born, at the hospital, March 22, last year, the nurse placed a super-heated water bottle against its right side, causing a severe bilstering and contraction of the skin and muscles. its right side, causing a severe bilistering and contraction of the skin and muscles. It is alleged that the disfiguration will be permanent.

The father, James C. Rea, plaintiff in the action, is chief draftsman for the Oliver Manufacturing Co. The mother of the year-old baby is Mrs. Lena B. Rea.

FRANK, AT LEAST That the husband told her she was too much like her old grandmother to suit him, and that he was in many ways cruel to her, are the allegations of Alice Haller in her complaint for divorce from William S. Haller, filed today.

Other divorce complaints filed are Elia L. Hand against R. V. Hand, charging intemperance, and Fred C. Nelson against Mary C. Nelson, charging cruelty. Nelson a vendor of novelties on the street, says that six times his wife-has driven him from their home, and as often come for him to return, after which she would promptly renew her course of nagging and scolding, until his life was made misterable.

SUES FOR INJURIES. Suit for \$10,649 personal injury damages was instituted today by Richard B. Arnistrong against Keyston automobile ran down young

of bringing the action,

SECOND STEPHENS CLUB FORMED

Preliminary discussion of a plan of organization leading toward the formation of a Governor William D. Stephens'

No definite program was adopted, according to those who attended. A third meeting will be called for probably Tues-day of next week, at which time representative Republicans and other interested in the gubernatorial campaign will arrive at some conclusion as to what part they will take in the coming state-

wide fight. One subject that was discussed earnestly last night was the contretemps that grew out of an omission by those who called the first meetings. By some cause many Republicans in Alameda county were uninvited at the first meeting and when the oversight was called to the attention of those responishle there was much chagrin.

It was determined that there would be no such omission at the meeting last night and the call was sent to those uncalled before. But, when the meeting last night was called to order there was little change in the faces that confronted the chairman, those present being members of the Progressive organization only. It is how to remedy this defection that s bothering those trying to keep the wheels turning.

BIRTH

HUNES-March 15, to the wife SESSUMS-March 17, to the wife of Langley Sessums, a daughter.

ROSS—March 38, to the wife of Jesse Ross, a daughter.
DIAS-March 12, to the wife of Manuel Dies a son.
MANIG-March 10, to the wife of Ernest Manig.

GOLDSON-March 14, to the wife of William

MARRIAGE LICENTES

Rosle Acetto, both of San Francisco,
WORTH-BROWN—Thomas G. Worth, 69, and
Artemissia Brown, 62, both of Alameda.
SAVERIEM-CRAWFORD—Arnold E. Saverien,
27, and Dorothy Grawford, 20, both of Los
Angeles.
TROMPKINB-SELANDER—De Ronde Thompkins, 28, Fresho, and Bretta Sciander, 21,
Oakland.

DUSIO-VALPREDA Marino Dusio 28, San Francisco, and Adelinda Vaipreda, 26, Oak

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

CARDWELL-SILVERBERG—Harold H. Cardwell, 42, Oakland, and Blanche Silverberg, 31, San Francisco.

FORBES-SHECKLER-Alexander Forbes. 21. Oakland, and Leona G. Sheckler, 19, San Fran

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. FIACKMORE-HERMANN-William Blackmore, 29, and Harriett Hermann, 22, both of Val-leo.

DEATH

FLINK-In Alameda, March 18, 1915, Carl Frederick Filnk, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John August Filnk, loving brother of August, Walter, Avel and Otga Filnk, a native of Alameda, aged 1 year, 10 months and 6 days. 6 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

Friends and acquaintances are reviewed ultiinvited to attend the funeral services Thursdsy, March 21, 1918, at 3 p. m., from the
funeral nariors of George H. Hagy, 1523 Webster street. Alameda. Interment. Mt View
cemetery. (Farsilone City, San Matoo County, papers please copy.)
MARTIN-In this city, Match 19, 1918, Hugh,
dearly beloved husband of Etta Murtin, lovling father of James T. W. D., William and
Hugh A. Martin, Mrs. Samuel Bleroth and
the late John Heary and Edward P. Martin,
a native of Nova Scotia, aged 77 years, 9
months and 13 days. (Elko, Nev., papers
please copy.) months and 18 days. (Elko, Nev., papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfulforwited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 21, 1918, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., from the partors of Roach & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont ave., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, Bray ave., Truitrait, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 100 o'clock a.m., laterment, St. Mary's cemetery.

mencing at 40 o'clock a. m. laterment, St. Mary's cemesters.

McQUOID—In this city, March 19, 1918. Mary Ann McQuoid, beloved wife of the late Robert John McQuoid and loving mother of Norman C. and John T. McQuoid, a native of St. Andrews, N. B., Canada, aged 67 years, 7 mobiles and 16 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 13th street, Oakland. Interpretation of the company of t

mil. private.

Mil.NER in this city, March 20, 1918. Harriett
Kezish, beloved wife of William A. Milner,
n darive of Ohio, aged 73 years, 9 months Funeral services Thursday, March 21, 1918.

at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlots of Jame-Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jeffer raylor, northeast corner of 18th and afferson streets. Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

PILLMAN.—In Berkeley, March 19, 1918, Roy Wilhem Pillman, Jr., beloved and only child of Roy W. and Hilds K. Pillman, a native of Berkeley, Cal., aged 1 year, 5 months and 13 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday morning, March 21 at 10 o'clock, at the home of the parents, 2424 9th street, West Berkeley, Cal., Respectively, Cal., Respectively, Berkeley, March 18, 1918. Donald Ray Renfree, beloved son of W. S. and Florence Renfree, a pative of Nevada City, Cal., aged 3 years, T months and 27 days. Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, March 21, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of the Berkeley Undertaking Company, 2001, Raygraff way. Herkeley, In-Thursday, March 21, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of the Berkeley Undertaking Company, 2201 Bancroft way. Berkeley, Interment Sanset View.

BEX—In San Pranetson, Cal., March 17, 1918, Joseph, denrif pelored husband of Rose Rex, loving father of Robert A. Rex, Miss, Mabel R. Taylor, Mrs. Victoria Ruff, Prank I. Martin, Josephine A., Generieve A. and Albort Rev and the late Angoline and Vangeliae Rex, a native of England, aged 41 years, 5 months and 16 days. A member of I. D. E. S.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 1235 Nineteenth street, Thursday, March 21, 1918, at 10 o'clock s. m.

RICE—In this city March 18, 1918, Jessie St. Clair Rice, beloved wife of the late Coffee Company, 200 and the stage who could enact Miss Kellermann endures in this picture, most other films are child's piay. There are times in the progress of the picture when one feels certain that it must be a dummy seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face and figure boh up seen. And then Miss Kellermann's charming face

Clair Rice, beloved wife of the late Coffee Rice, mother of Mrs. C. J. Lang and stater of Mrs. Ruth Garnett and Mrs. Lehecca E. Silver, a native of California, member of Onkleaf Chapter No. S. O. E. S., Oskland Club, Funeral private. Interment, Dixon, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Ames. Edwin M.-42 Lader, Max -58 Anable. Albert E.-60 Lefevre, Edward C.--Analie, Albert E.—60 Lefevre, Edward C.—Bernheim, Theodore—69 75 Recg. Louise
Becg. Louise
Becker. Hierman—52 Lottman, John—64
Berant, Dorethes T. Mayer. Annella—50
Berrant, Dorethes T. O'Malley, Virginia—inf.
Fitzgeralf, Catherine
Ford, Margaret E.—5 Pope, Overton C.
Google, Catherine—55 Pond, Metcalf—56
Growltd, Ludojph—52 Richerts, Anna—72
Husby, Erick E.—68
Kondorff, Anna A. Zier, Leiser

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Smoked Fish Newest Delicacy Thanks Scientists Hear of It at U. C.

BERKELEY, March 20.—Instead of the more expensive process of canning fish, means of aiding the world food crisis."

Means of preventing the kelp supply will be placed on the market in the near future to meet the war-time needs of the nation, according to reports made this effective warfare, the fish experiments morning at a meeting of the Western will be lasting and will be of service not society of Naturalists held at the University of California in connection with fith sami-centerny calebration of the service and the service a the semi-centenary celebration of the state institution.

Dr. William E. Ritter, director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research of the university declared that extensive experiments in smoking all kinds of fish were being carried on a the institution as a means of aiding the difference.

missioner; Superior Judges James G. Quinh, and Joseph Koford, Assistant District Attorney William Brackett, State Railford Assistant Plant Food Commission Examiner Harry Encell, Supervisor James Hamilton, E. Nichols, county Republican committeeE. Nichols, county Republican committeeman: Miss Bessle Wood, active women's in side of the manual and desired and des

similarly treated. "Our experiments are covering every what various institutions of the state lind of fish on the Pacific roast." Dr. and country had done for state and na-Ritter declared. "Everything that comes tional defense in the last year.

is a corkere little plot of mystery and romance, pleasantly held together by

"SUSAN" AT BISHOP

"Erstwhile Susan," quaint mirror of a great American people and one of America's dramatic masterpieces, continues to be the Mecca of play lovers at the

IDORA WILL OPEN

The Race Through the Clouds, the Scenic Railway, the Social Whirl, the Caroussel bave all been thoroughly reno-

ANNETTE POPULAR

Those who contend that woman is too week physically to contend with man at the voting booth and therefore should be denied the franchise should go to the Breadway Theater to see Annette Kellermann in "A Daughter of the Gods," the motion picture spectacle. The sight of this picture will end all argument. It seems almost incredible that any human being, man or woman, could go through the stunts performed by Miss Kellermann and come out of them alive. Either she is a super-woman or women

Either she is a super-woman or women are surely entitled to rank with men in physical endurance. Compared with what Miss Kellermann

A possible fracture of the skull is the result of an accident in which Herman Flashaar, aged 65, residing at 1342 High street, was run over by an automobile driven by Chris Miglot, 1401 Park street

last night.
The accident occurred at Thirty-fourth

avenue and East Fourteenth street. The old man received many cuts and abra-

He was taken to the Receiving hospital

where he was treated by Drs. O. D. Ham-lin, W. H. Irwin and Lee Smith. On account of his age, the doctors are un-able to determine whether he would sur-

TEN DAYS FOR TRUCK DRIVER. Waller McAllister was sentenced to ter

days in the county fail by Police Judge

George W. Samuels this morning for driv-

ing a freight truck while under the influence of liquor. McAllister drove his truck into an automobile.

vive the shock and injury.

Those who contend that woman is too

WASHOUT PLUS DRIVER RUINOUS MODIFY DEED OF AT THE KINEMA

our way is sent to the smoke-house and as a result new smoked sea products will

Again Dug plays whirlwind, this time "Headin' South," always working further couth, leaving a trail typically Dug, all the way, until he meets his match—almost—and then the fun begins.

"Headin' South" is at the Kinema to day and all of this week, and when the fun is at its height, Dug has to handle a peer of all bad men and about 150 of his henchmen.

There was to have been a bowling match in San Jose last night, when the crack Portland team was to have competed with the San Jose bowlers—but there was not. The Portland bowlers spent the night instead at the Hotel St. Mark in Oakland and left today for San Jose in the hope of holding the match tought instead. A washout over a creek his henchmen.

Does he do it? He has them thinking between here and Trespo and a "green"

his henchmen.

Does he do it? He has them thinking he is working for them, the whole while he is leading them like lambs to the slaughter, and they follow liking it, even to the King Pin. who swallows the ball whole and comes for more.

Dug never falls, he's there with a new stunt every time the big bad man turns his back and the action has no time to drag. It hasn't time even to catch up with itself, nor has the breath of most spectators time to catch itself, for this picture, unlike the other Fairbanks plays, has a tense thread of melodrama that would have all of the gripping thrilling blood curdling adjectives attached to it, but Dug does these things so easily that one only wonders and then goes home to get the thrills and shivers.

Dug never did anything like it before, nor did anyone else, nor could anyone else—and besides all of the above there is a corkere little plot of mystery and romance pleasantly held together her could anyone late last night.

after a brief illness. The dead man was a native of Nova Scotia and had resided in Oakland during the final vears of his life. He is survived by a widow and five

children: James P., W. D., William the Oakland Rotary Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, when Rev. Wiluel Bierath. Funeral services will be held from the undertaking parlors of talking on the topic "Our Flag and Roach and Kenny, 3479 Piedmont its defenders." avenue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in St.



unusual circumstance, the play is even more attractive than the book.

The characters are superbly handled. Miss Vaughn has in the offering an opportunity to show Oakland play-goers a new side of her telent, and J. Anthony Smythe offers a reading that is a veritable gem of acting. Hugh Metcalle, Georgie Knowlton, Ben Erway. Eleanor Parker, Harry Garrity, George P. Webster, and the rest of the clever Eishop players all have what are really starparts, for "Erstwhile Susan" is one of those plays in which every member of the cast has real opportunity. This is one parts, for "Erstwhile Susan" is one of those plays in which every member of the cast has real opportunity. This is one of the reasons it is so interesting to play, and therefore so interesting to see.

The staging is magnificent, every farbell thrown into the production to make it a masterplece in setting.

Several big New York productions are now in preparation at the Bishop.

It is now almost certain that the three-masted before a cable which has reached her owners stating that one of the vession and the feeling of stuffness when breathing is difficult.

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Two Russian steamers are held on Puget Sound, the Tula and the Nijni Rovgorod, ordered by the government to be unloaded. The former has 2000 tons of iron and the latter 500. Idora is preparing for its spring opening. The big twenty-acre amusement park, embracing a half dozen feature attractions, is to be thrown open Saturday. March 30. The kacing Horses, the \$25,000 jouride, is the newest creation of

The Standard Oil Company has pur-chased the motor schooner Oronite, a new craft of 1325 tons from the Anoy Mahoney company. The boat will take a cargo of case oil from Point Richmond to Australia.

Steamship Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship Company is due to arrive late today at Seattle. Wireless from the craft says it has on board eleven ship-wrecked sailors, but does not give the name of the vessel they are from.

PACKERS' STEAMER

\$25,000 joyride, is the newest creation of the amusement world. It is being installed at Idora. All enjoy this funmaker. In one of the California cantonments embryo calvarymen are being trained on the Racing Horses.

Real races can be staged on these steeds. But the Racing Horses are only one of the many features of Idora. The New Rapids offers a water speedway that carries ore along on bubbling waters through grottoes and gardens of delight. The inland beach has been extended and a new grove of spreading palms set out. The Race Through the Clouds, the Scenic Railway, the Social Whirl, the HERE WITH CARGO.
The Alaska Packers' steamer Kvichak.
Captain Westerlund, arrived nere today
from Gray's Harbor with 16.762 bundles of box shooks, to make salmon cases, and 313,000 feet of lumber. The Star of Greenland sailed from Nanlamo yesterday for Oakland with a coal cargo for the cannery ship of the packers at Oakland barbor. vated and put in tip-top shape for the opening day crowds. The outdoor swimming pool, bordered by tropical palms, is as inviting as ever. A series of swimming and diving events are being ar-

The motor schooner Nuuanu, which arrived here on January 3 and has been undergoing repairs at Hanlon's shipyard, has been moved to Point Orient to load a cargo of oil for the Sheli Oil Company

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain Charles II. Robinson, steamer Matilda; Captain H. A. Rademann, steamer Vehmeyer: Captain J. E. Wickman, gas schooner Anvil: Captain H. Hofner, motor schooner

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ... Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Cakland add 30 minutes. (Stand-Wednesday, March 20,

March 20 to March 25. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 5:34 4.6 12:52 -0.1 7:52 3.9 0:47 2.7 6:43 4.5 1:50 -0.1 8:39 4.1 1:58 2.4 7:47 4.5 2:37 0.6 5:17 4.3 AUTO ACCIDENT 23 2:51 2.0 8:42 4.5 3:17 0.1 5:52 4.5 2:51 2.0 8:42 4.6 3:51 0.3 18:22 4.6 25 4:14 1.2 10:18 4.5 4:22 0.5 10:51 4.7

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CASTORIA

WASHINGTON, March 20,-Pro begin within a few days calling out for special instruction the men in the

Probably 60,000 men, obtained principally from class 1 will be ordered out for special training. Local draft boards will publish widely the opportunity that is afforded to registrants with a view to obtaining as many voluntary inductions into the

The State Railroad Commission today approved amendments and modi-fications to the deed of trust of the East Bay Water Company, which secures the sum of \$15,000,000 five and a half per cent thirty-year gold bonds dated January 1, 1916, executed to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, trustees.

The principal modification provides that no bonds shall be issued until such time as the income of the company shall have been at least sufficient during the twelve months next preceding the issuance of these bonds to equal one and one-half times the interest on all outstanding bonds after including the additional bonds sup-posed to be issued. G. H. Wilhelm, general manager of

the water company, said no significance attached to the commission's approval of the modifications and stockman, and a resident of Call-approval of the modifications and fornia for 27 years, died at his home, amendments, but that it was merely 2528 Peralta avenue late last night, a formality required by the bank and the commission.

ROTARY 'FLAG DAY

Tomorrow will be "Flag Day" at the Hotel Oakland, when Rev. William Day Simonds will be the speaker,

At this affair the "Keep up the Flag" movement of the Rotarians will be launched.

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The French motor schooner Stasla, which left Vancouver March 6 with a cargo for Tokohama is making for this port for repairs, under sall.

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.



for Coughs & Colds does it. Also scatters the congestion and clears up the head. gestion and clears up the head.
Breaks the fever and makes for ease and restful sleep. Your druggist's father sold Dr. King's New Discovery 50 years ago and for a half century it has been the standard cough and coid remedy. If millions had not used it to their advantage it would not to-day enjoy its national popularity. Keep it constantly on hand.

Your druggist sells it.

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'SIGN INVISIBLE" & D. THEATER

To those who erjoy the big, virile type of photoplay, the kind that is full of action and mirrors human emotions in the rough, where men make their own laws and women love as their hearts dictate untrammeled by conventions, "The Sign Invisible," which comes to the T. & D. theater today, will have a strong appeal. Mitchell Lewis, the giant of "The Barrier," has the leading role in this great feature which abounds in

On the same program at the T. & D. theater today, the first of James hours gomery Flagg's single reel social satires, "Ghis You Know," will be shown Flagg is the famous humorist and creator of beautiful men and women. Admiters of his stories and drawing will get their his stories and drawing will get their

his stories and drawing will get their his stories and drawing will get their satires is shown today. Flagg appears in these sketches with the verious beautiful gris who have posed for him and he is as much at home before the camera gs he is before his drawing board.

The balance of the T. & D. program is up to the excellent standard demanded of every screen bill and includes as well new operatic selections by the famous Remi operatic duo, organ recitals by the wizard organist. Allen Lane, and symphony concerts by Tickner's 13-piece orchestra. A Drew comedy of rare humor and a Pathenews picture of exceptional interest are on the same big program.

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Mutchell Lewis plays the role of "The Lone Deer" in this stupendous drama, staged amid the grandeurs of the great tanadian northwest mountains. This portrayal is even greater than Poleon, the famous character that brought him such prominence in "The Farrier." The supporting cast is a strong one, Mabel Julian Scott playing the role of Jeanette Mercier, the heroine.

THEDA BARA IS AT AMERICAN

Theda Bara in "Du Barry" is at the American. In addition to the brilliant filmization of the romantic court story of the Countess Du Barry, the ruler of a king, Nell Shipman and Alfred Whitman, are presented in "The Wild Strain" Augmenting this double bill, the usual brilliant accompaniments by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra are given, and a Mutual Weekly of primal interest. Countess Du Barry the majestic personage whom Theda Bara impersonates, ruled the court of Louis XV. The theme has provided the great emotional actress her great opportunity to blend her abilities for characterizing the vivacity, the coquetry, the insouclance of the notable French court favorite.

Exquisite gems and gowns, sumptuous scenes of the royal court, marvelous in-

Exquisite gems and gowns, sumptuous scenes of the royal court, marvelous interior scenes, including the handsome palatial apartments of the countess, are features of the Fox production. The scene depicting the marriage of the king's favorite to Du Barry, whom she deserts in the counter of the counter the marriage service of the counter the

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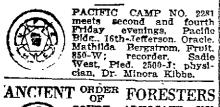
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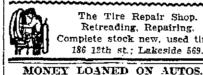
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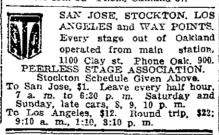
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 28.—Corn prices weakened today owing in considerable degree to a drastic embargo against the reloading of western cars with grain for shipment east. Opening prices, which ranged from a shade to 4c lower, with March \$1.64, and May \$1.25%, were followed by moderate further declines. Oats, like corn, were commated by the bearish influence of the eastern embargo. After opening unchanged to 3c lower. After opening unchanged to %c lower, with May 86@86%c, prices underwent an additional sag before beginning to react. Higher quotations on hogs gave strength Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions.

Corn prices closed unsettled at \$1.27% March and \$1.25% May, with the final range as a whole varying from %@%c off to %c advance, compared with 24 hours before.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 20—First prices were two to five net points higher in the cotton market today. The market later yielded to pressure and broke severely. May seiling down to 32.19c and July to 31.57, representing losses of 21 to 24 points. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was much steadier and up fifteen points from the bottom. The market was finally steady at a net decline of 4 points to an advance of 6 points.

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Stock Market Opens to Gains Trade Narrow; Close Listless

NEW YORK, March 20.-Public interest was again wholly lacking in today's narrow and listless stock market. Industrials, shipping and a variety of equipments recorded appreciable gains in the first half hour. Ralls also improved, St. Paul preferred being the only noteworthy exception. Specialties were featured by Industrial Alcohol, which rose 2½ points. Coppers, oils and Continental and American Can were higher by fractions to a point, but U. S. Steel moved in a very limited area. Liberty bonds were irregular.

Early promise of activity was not fulfilled, the market falling into

duliness before the end of the first hour. The movement became irregular on the heaviness of specialties, particularly the motor group and shippings also reacted. With the approach of midday the entire list tagged moderately, some snort seiling resulting from latest developments in the Holland-American situation.

Reading was at a standstill during the noon hour, less than 20,000 shares changing hands. Price movements were lower for the most part, General Motors yielding four points and Sumatra Tobacco almost two. Merty Londs mannyhila strangthanad parcentibly. A few leaders including rails strengthened in the last hour but the general list made little headway. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3-44 hold at 97.50 to 97.88; first 4s at 96.18 to 96.80 and second 4s at 95.96 to 96.74.

3.46: hold at 97.50 to 97.88; first 48 95.96 to 96.74.

The movement of prices in detail at different periods of today's session is suggested by the following:

OPENING—Offerings were light at the opening, with initial prices showing upturns of from fractions to over one point. Steel common rose ½ to 91½ and gains of one point were made in Bethlehem "B," Crucible and Buldwin Industrial Alcohol was in demand and rose two points to 123½. Mexican Petroleum advanced ½ to 93%, and General Electric rose one to 138. The railroad stocks showed fractional gains, Reading advancing % to 84%, while upturns of ½ were made in Union Pacifics and Canadian Pacific. Marine preferred rose % to 96%, and Atlantic Guit 1½ to 110%.

FORENOON—The strong tone disappeared soon after the opening and was followed by some sharp recessions. General Motors dropped three points to 118%. Industrial Alcohol was strong, selling up 2½ to 124. Studebaker was in increased supply, dropping ¾ to 45%, and Reading, after moving up ½ to 45%, and Reading, after moving up ½ to 45%, and Reading, after moving up ½ to 45%, and Reading at 91½. Money loaning at 4% per cent.

AFTERNOON—The trading was more active in the afternoon. General Motors ralled from 111% to 112, Reading dropped from 84 to 82%. Trading in Liberty bonds was on a large scale, the second fours moving up to 96.60 against 95.96 at the opening.

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New garlic—3@44c.
Tomatchs—Small L. A. Ings, \$1.75@2.25.
Artichokes—25@75c. according to size.
Asparague—River, S@11c.
Lettuc—\$1@1.30 per crate.
Celerr—Los Angeles, \$2.50 per crate.
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Rhuberi.—San Leandro, 6c a lb.

Mushrooms—10@35c per lb, according to size of box.

Peas.—San Jose, 10@13c.

Hubbard squash—Per sack. \$1.35@1...

Cream squash—Per lug, 75c.

Green outons—25@36c a box.

Egyplani—Southern, lb. 8@10c.

Canliflower—Dozen, 40@56c.

Cabbage—75c@\$1.25 a dozen.

Curots—\$1.50@1.25 a dozen.

Turdins—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

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Bell Peppers—L. A.. 30@40c per lb.
Chill peppers—20@25c a lb.
Poultry—Broilers, 114 lb sud less, 45@50c; fryers, 40@45c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 37@38c; stags, 25@30c; old roosters, 22@23c.
Heus (must have shilpers' statement that they are non-layers)—15@37c.
Squabs—25@30c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 25@30c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 82@85c; eld Tums, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and calls less.



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NEW YORK, March 20.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Moderate strength at the opening of the stock market gave way to softness, with a sharp reaction, notably General Motors, which lost some four points, later regaining a point or more of the ioss, Narrow fractional movements ruled in the steel, copper and equipment groups.

Distillers' Securities and Industrial Alcohol were strong. Rails were thin.

The course of prices in the last hour was virtually unchanged and trading was negligible.

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If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.

FOR DIRECTOR—VOTE FOR FIVE (5)

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot, 7.20@ 7.35c. Spelter, quiet: East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7.37½@7.42½c. Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, March 20.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.45c. **READY MONEY**

from a few hens in your back yardread the "Poultry" column in the inch spaces shall be left below the printed names of candidates for each office equal in number to the number to be voted for, wherein the voter may write the name of any person or persons for whom he may wish to vote.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That such election shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the State as nearly as practicable and

In the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. State of California. Regular Session, THURSDAY. MARCH 14TH. 1918.
RESOLVED, That, whereas, the County Clerk of said County of Alameda, having duly certified to this Board the list of candidates nominated for the office of Director of the PLEASANTON TOWN-SHIP COUNTY WATER DISTRICT, said District being situated whoily within the boundaries of said County of Alameda, as required by the Act of June 10, 1913, designated as Chapter 592 of the Chaptered Laws of 1913; and it appearing to this Board that said candidates in proper form and that said candidates in proper form and that said candidates have been nominated in the manner and within the time required by said Act, it is now ORDERED. That an election be held TUESDAY, the 26TH DAY OF MARCH.

within the time required by said Act, it is now ORDERED. That an election be held TUESDAY, the 26TH DAY OF MARCH, 1918, within said District for the election of five Directors of said District, and said election is hereby called and set for said time; and it is further ORDERED. That the voters at said election shall be required to cast ballots for the office of Director of said District, and that the number of Directors to be then elected shall be five; that the ballots which shall be used at said election shall be substantially the following form:

GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION, PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP

COUNTY WATER DISTRICT, MARCH
28TH, 1918.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote, size to vote. To vote for a person whose names is not printed on the ballot, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose. All marks otherwise made are forbidden and make the ballot, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose. All marks otherwise made are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election shall be and constitute Precinct No. 2.

TI IS FURTHER ORDERED. That said Pleasanton Township County Water District as follows:

All of those parts or portions of Pleasanton Township County Water District shall be and constitute Precinct No. 1.

All of those parts or portions of Amastro Township County Water District shall be and constitute Precinct No. 2.

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No. 2. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the following persons be and they are hereby designated as inspectors, judges and clerks of said election, and the following places are hereby established as polling places for each of said respective Precincts:

clinets:

PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling place, Fire House, Pleasanton.
Inspector, Fred Chadbourne.
Judge, Laura Fengsthecken.
Clerks, L. Bianchi, and Mrs. Louise Walker.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling place, Rancho Del Valle, Please.

Polling place, Kaneno Der vane, anton Twp.
Inspector. Harry Casterson.
Juage, Geo. Trimingham.
Clerks. May Lopez and Geo. Koopman.
The following resolution and order was
passed and adopted by the Board of
Supervisors of the County of Alameda,
State of California. on Thursday, the 14th
day of March. 1918. by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss. Hamilton,
Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
Noes—None. Noes—None. Absent—None.

D. J. MURPHY.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors,
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS. County Clerk
of Alameda County and Ex-Orficio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of the County
of Alameda. State of California

NOTICE OF CALL FOR OFFERS FOR SALE OF BONDS OF CENTRAL OAKLAND LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that there is in the sinking fund under the provisions of the mortgage of Central Oakland Light and Power Company, dated May 1st. 1909, securing its First Mortgage Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Thiry-Year Gold Ronds the sum of \$4.728.42 aveilable for the purpose of purchasing said bonds, and that offers for the sale to the undersigned. Trustee under said mortgage, will be received at the office of First Federal Trust Company at Post and Montgomery streets. San Francisco, up to and including the 15th day of April, 1918, and that streets. San Francisco, up to and including the 15th day of Apra. 1518. And that the undersigned will accept the lowest offer or offers made for the sale to it of said bonds in the extent of the amount available in said sinking fund, to-wit; \$4,728 42, and on the 1st day of May, 1918, will purchase to that extent so many of said bonds as may have been deposited with it for that purpose on or prior to the 15th day of April, 1918, provided that no bond shall be purchased at a price higher than the sum of \$1,050,00, together with all interest accrued and unpaid thereon on the 15th day of April, 1918.

A half inch square shall be provided at the right of the name of each candidate wherein to mark the cross, and half.

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Grimes, president of the California Tomato Growers' Association, has plan tion has made a combination with the council to take action looking to- laid its burn Maryland growers, and that they will prosecute together their demand for an increase in the government's price at which tomatoes will be requisitioned for the army and navy. In California the price to be paid by the government is \$15 a ton. An increase to \$18 is asked by the growers, meaning approximately \$240,000 loss or gain to the growers. Maryland's government price is \$21 a ton, and the growers ask an increase to \$35. Following the formal request from the California Growers' Association to intervene with the Food Administration at Washington State Market Director Harris Weinstock announced that he was taking the matter up with the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, requesting that the commission make a

unbiased party.

Apart from Weinstock's action, Aaron Sapiro, of Sapiro, Neylan and Ehrlick, attorneys for the association, said that the association had decided yesterday to bring the entire situation to the attention of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, with particular regard to the fixing of the raw product price for army and navy purchases at a maximum of \$15 a

complete investigation into the cost of

tomato production here, as a third and

Municipal Market Plan Is Endorsed by 2000 Women WLL

Oakland Federation of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Urges Action.

The Oakland Federation of Moth- also to patronize it, and help to make is Clubs and parent-teachers asso- it a success after it is started." rs Clubs and parent-teachers assorepresenting thirty-eight separate school clubs and associations with a membership of more than

The report of the committee head-ed by Mrs. Kramer set touth in detail the benefits that might be expected from the establishment of a municipal 2000, endorsed the municipal market for Oakland at its regular hly meeting yesterday, and monthly

ward the establishment of a market. The formal action was taken after a month of investigation by a committee appointed by Mrs. J. G. Short, president of the federation, at the has come to equal or exceed the income February meeting. The committee, composed of Mrs. P. J. Kramer, presof the wageearner. As a result children are being driven to leave school before ident of the Washington School Moththey are properly fitted to undertake the ers Club, Mrs. D. J. Harrison of the Laurel School Parent-Teachers Assotask of helping to increase the family income, and the worry and burden of makciation, and Mrs. O. L. Zeis of the Franklin School Mothers Club, pre-sented a formal report, which was ing two ends meet is failing so heavily upon the parents that they are not able to give their children either proper suradopted as that of the federation. oundings or even proper nourishment This committee was named to present The distress caused by these increased the resolutions of the federation to ood prices falls only in a slightly less dethe city council.
"A municipal market is absolutely gree upon the homes where the income has in the past been equal to the needs vital to the mothers in the commu-nity," said Mrs. C. H. Mitchell in iences that have been enjoyed in the past, moving the adoption of the resoluand that have been almost essential to

cannot be had because other more press-No movement that could be start-"No movement that could be discontinuously the movement that could be discontinuously the welfare of the child than one that statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare of the child than one that statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare for its purpose the reduction of California Ralph P. Merritt, that food ing directly, such as large estates, hand-line in the statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare of the child than one that statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare of the child than one that statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare for its purpose the reduction of California Ralph P. Merritt, that food ing directly, such as large estates, hand-line in the statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare of the child than one that its statement of Food Administrator for did not include in its scope owners sent the welfare for its purpose the reduction of the child than one that its scope owners sent the welfare for the welfare for the welfare for the child than one that its scope owners sent the welfare for t King in seconding the resolution. "We prices of 1916 to realize how great has must not only pledge ourselves to as been this burden. The bulletin just issist in the movement to have such a sist in the movement to have such a sued by the U. S Department of Labor market established, where farmers on "Retall Prices from 1907 to December, can come and sell direct to the house-1916," declares that "food prices in 1916 rives, but we must pledge ourselves

the welfare of the children in the home

were more than 39 per cent higher than in 1907." When it is pointed out that food takes from 45 to 50 per cent of the income of the family in the small wage earner's class, the need of finding some remedial neasures to help reduce this cost of food apparent.
WOULD AFFORD RELIEF.

"The committee was appointed to look to the question as to whether a munici-Intercommittee was appointed to look into the question as to whether a municipal market would afford the relief sought for this condition. In investigating the problem, the report of the National Municipal League, containing statistics and reports from 130 clues of the United States in which municipal markets are being conducted, proved of great assistance. Correspondence between market masters in a number of cities and the department of agriculture of the State University was also made available through the courtesy of The TRIBUNE, and this proved of great value

"It was found from an investigation of these and other sources that the vast majority of those cities in the United States which have established municipal markets have made a success of them, and that while there are imperfections and causes of complaint in many of these cities not one so for a contract of the second.

substantial benefit in man ways, the but in the process of changing it around chief of which are as follows:

"Reduction in the cost of foodstuffs intentionally got this joker into it." from 10 to 40 per cent by the elimination of the middleman, and the bringing of producer and consumer

"Better quality and greater freshness in the foodstuffs provided. "Stimulation of production in the farming and trucking districts surrounding the communities in which markets were established, through giving a better price to the producer, while keeping the actual cost to the consumer lower than the average retall price in the stores and private markets.

"Elimination of waste effort, waste in transportation of foods from long distances, waste in distribution within the city due to heavy overhead of middlemen and the cost of the delivery system.

"Providing an outlet for the small home producer, raising poultry, rab-bits, garden truck, or the housewife wishing to dispose of canned goods, preserves, pastries or other work of her hands, direct to the consumer. Inquiry into the local situation led to

the following facts:
IS SUITABLE POINT. "That the Alameda county farm advisor and the college of agriculture, University of California, authorities have declared that Oakland is a suitable city for a free, public market, and that the back country, not only that of the eastern end of the county, but that over the hills in Contra Costa county is amply able to provide produce for such a market. "hat a board of market directors, ap-

STOMACH TROUBLE

"I was bothered with neggons dyspepsia and chronic stomach trouble to badly the doctors could not give me any relief. They were going to take me to the X-ray but STUMEZE saved me to expense. One does of STUMEZE and I got relief within twenty minutes, and am how buck in myself again after months of agory. I have taken several bottles of this womferful meill cane and cannot recommend it no highly "—W. C. McDougal, Ceronado. California. If your stomach butts, if you have gas, soor risings, beliefing, dyspepsia, indigestion, cutarrh of the stomach or intestines, go now to your daugist and get a bottle of this unaster prescription for stomach and digestive lile. It is guaranteed.—Advertisement

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market. The report adopted reads under the new state real estate law, nullified, and State Real Estate Comreasing cost of food has missioner Francis H. Bloodgood's office laid its burden upon the small family to in jeopardy, through the action of the such an extent that the very existence of Supreme Court in proclaiming the license the home and the welfare of the children law illegal, Realty Federation heads toare threatened in those families in which day are preparing to renew their fight. the cost of maintaining the household The program will be to redraft the law, altering the clauses declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and placing it again before the legislature.

The Supreme Court action not only affects California, according to Fred E. Reed, vice-president of the National Federation, and an Oakland ealtor, but affects similar proceedings ending in other states, patterned on the California plan. Reed who was one of he leaders in preparing the California law, blames the legislature for the failure of the law. MANY ALTERATIONS.

"The law was drawn up by the best attorneys in the state," he said, "but with alterations in the legislature no one ould recognize its wording

in all sense of the word. The suit that resulted in the law being thrown out was brought by L. A. Raleigh of Oakland, a local real estate man, and president of a realty man's organization ormed to fight the law. Rale.gh was arrested in a test case, and Police Judge Mortimer Smith, suspended judgment pending an appeal. Raleigh was accused of having sold a piece of property and taking a commisison without aking out a state license.

The licensed dealers under the new state law represent about 90 per cent of California's realty men, according to aggregating \$43,000 have been collected. A special act of the Legislature is necessary before these can be returned. Six men were employed in Bloodgood's office, as surveyors, and five as clerks. These will all icse their offices if Bloodgood's department is abolished. WAS RECOGNIZED.

"The California system was recognized as a good one all over the country," said Reed, "and the national organization was getting behind it. Half a dozen states had similar laws pending. These will of course be held up for a time by this decision. We will get right after and causes of complaint in many of these cities, not one, so far as could be ascertained. Is considering abandoning the market plan, but rather of revising and improving the markets which they are operating.

This decision. We will get right after this again, for it was thrown out merely on a technicality, and we will have the law drafted next time so that this is climinated. I believe that the law as eliminated. I believe that the law as

PORTIAND, Ore, March 20—William H. Grant, homesteader of Harney county, was arrested on a Federal indictment charging forgery to a homestead relinquishment of the name of Elof Wick, a neighboring homesteader who disappeared early in 1914 from his homestead which he had improved for six years. Following Wick's unexplained disappearance Grant cashed two certificates of deposits, made out in Wick's name, each for \$100, bearing his purported signature. Grant was arrested at that time for forgery but was acquitted. In May, 1915. Grant filed a relinquishment apparently executed by Wick.

Simultaneously he filed for the relinquished land himself. This led to the indictment. Grant will be arraigned in Federal court. Federal court.

ASKS CONSIDERATION. TOKYO, March 20 .- M. Mochizuki,

the head of the recent Parliamentary Mission to the United States, recently declared in Parliament that the emigration questions between America and Japan should receive attention. The foreign minister agreed with him.

pointed by Mayon John L. Davie a year ago has investigated the market situation and has urged the city commissioners to provide for the creation of such a market, recommending the appropriation

of at least \$64,000 for this purpose. "That Mayor Davie and the city commissioners agreed to place this sum in the budget for the fiscal year 1917-1918. but that because of unforeseen emergencies the fund was not made available, and is not available now.

"That the Board of Market Directors is apparently somewhat disinclined to un-RELIEVED BY FIRST DOSE on the large scale outlined in the recommendations last year to the city com-

> "In view of these facts, and in view of the present conditions, under which there is real and pressing need for some im-mediate relief, and for providing an outlet for the increased food products which will become available if such outlet is furnished by the beginning of April, the committee recommends that the following NEED IS PRESSING.

"Whereas, there is now pressing and rgent need of food conservation to aid the Government in the prosecution of the war, and at the same time pressing need of reducing the cost of living which poor, but upon families of moderate means; and

"Whereas, this burden of high cost of food, which takes almost half the income of the average wage-earner, is threatching the welfare of the home and the hildren in the home; and

"Whereas, a municipal curbstone mar-et could be established at small cost, and may be expected to furnish some re-lief to this situation by providing a place where consumer and producer can come together, thus eliminating wasteful costs of distribution through the middleman; and may also be expected to provide a gravely needed outlet for the products of the small producer, the home gar-dener, and the housewife who puts upfruits or preserves in excess of her own needs; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved: That the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, representing thirty-eight nuos and associations and a membership of 2000, hereby respectfully petitions the city commission and the board of market directors to consider the advisability yet contain both near and distant of establishing a curbstone market near the center of the shopping district; and urges the city council to enact such necessary ordinances relating to the set-ting aside of such a market, its superision and regulation, as may be deemed

ecessary, and be it further
"Resolved: That a committee representng the Federation be authorized to present this resolution to the city council and to explain the need of immediate action to obtain relief from the present almost intolerable condition."

wine was held pending an opinion fourth. from Prosecuting Attorney A. H. Lundlin as to its disposition. Mem-

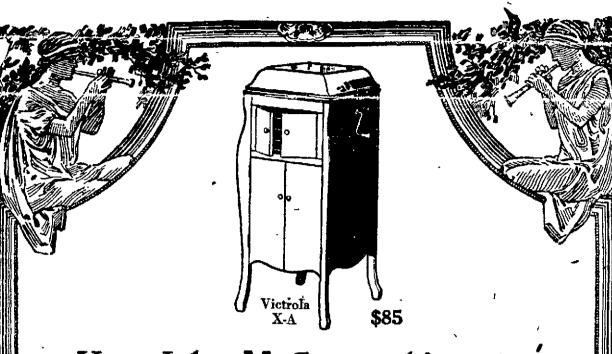
WINE IS SEIZED SOCIALISTS LEAD EDWARDS TO RUN

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 20.-L. C. seized twenty barrels of wine con- Hodgson and J. F. Emme, Socialist, formally announced that he will be signed to the Bichor Cholom Syna- were nominated for mayor at the prigogue when it arrived here on a maries with large leads over Den E. sessor at the August primaries, opposing steamer from San Francisco. The Lane, third, and Gilbert Cutterson,

Hodgson drew the largest vote ever dacies. Lundlin as to its disposition. Members of the synagogue asserted the wine was to be used in the Jewish Passover services.

Indigson drew the largest vote ever dacies. Commissioner Edwards made public his intention following the receipt many election. The vote of the three of a memorial containing the names of more than 400 persons who asked that he become a candidate.

candidate for the office of county ditor I. Harrison Clay, both of whom Commissioner Edwards made



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